

Partly Cloudy
Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight. Cloudy with light snow flurries Saturday. High yesterday, 36; low, 23. High today, 36-38. Low tonight, 25-28. High tomorrow, 36-42.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday March 25, 1966

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—71

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"I am on Fidel's most wanted and most hated list," said Miss Riera, secure in her secret den in this exile haven. "I don't like him either."

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Actual for Mar. to date	.87
BEHIND 2.06 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	8.73
Actual since January 1	6.62
Deficit (feet)	4.19
Sunrise	6:10
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Ohio Jury Pay May Be Forced Up; More Women Expected To Serve

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer was one of several officials contacted in an Associated Press survey analyzing jury service in Ohio. His remarks, and those from others in the legal profession, reflect trends on jury pay and increased service by women.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jurors serving in federal courts soon may receive more money, but those in state courts will continue to serve for as little as \$2 a day.

The Johnson administration disclosed in Washington Thursday that a bill is being prepared to raise the pay of federal court jurors from \$10 to \$20 a

tapes broadcasts such as: "Attention Cuba, attention Cuba, beware of Juan Doe, he is a chivato (informer)." She then identifies the neighborhood where he operates.

In her 15-minute broadcasts, which refugees arriving by air-lift say have become one of the most popular radio programs in Cuba, Miss Riera also warns members of the armed forces of informers in their ranks. She urges soldiers to rebel.

"There is very much anti-Communist infiltration within Fidel's armed forces," the exile said, citing recent arrests of officers. "But they are afraid because they don't know whether the person next to them is an informer. I try to make things easier for them."

She says she gets her information from counterespies who make secret trips to Cuba.

Currently, Miss Riera said, she is concentrating on unmasking informers within the interior ministry. Castro's G2 (secret police) operates from that department.

Miss Riera, who is in her early 40s, was in a convent of the Roman Catholic Order of the Sacred Heart six and one-half years.

She joined Castro's forces in the Sierra Maestra during the revolution that overthrew Fulgencio Batista in 1959.

"They taught me to use a gun, but I never did," she said. "I did radio broadcasting and was a teacher for soldiers."

Four months after the revolution was won, Miss Riera began plotting against Castro.

"He didn't do anything he promised to do, and I didn't trust him," she said. "He did nothing much but execute people."

To escape arrest, Miss Riera took refuge in the Brazilian Embassy in Havana. She came to the United States in 1960.

Town Joins Drive for Leg for Tony

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Tony Eve, 9, whose left leg was amputated, has captured the hearts of Lebanon residents and is going to get a new leg.

The town joined in a "Leg for Tony" fund drive to buy an artificial limb for the cheerful boy.

The Rev. Carlos Demarest chairman, disclosed Thursday night that nearly \$1,900 has been collected. This does not include an estimated \$300 collected in a paper drive by officers of the Warren County Sheriff's Department.

Tony's leg was amputated at the hip on Feb. 21 when a rare and rapidly spreading malignancy was discovered. This did not slow down the youngster and he returned this week to his third grade classes at Holbrook School.

His teacher, Mrs. Harold Banta, suggested the fund drive, and the pupils themselves collected around \$500.

"He's a very remarkable lad and has taken all this courageously," Mrs. Banta said, adding that "He's a very good student."

Mrs. Banta suggested the fund drive "because any youngster needs a chance" and the family's medical bills have been tremendous.

Slayer of Boy is Ruled Insane

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Mrs. Colby registered no emotion as the verdict was read.

Moments before the judges came in to deliver their verdict the courtroom was cleared, and all spectators were searched as they returned to the room.

Reportedly there had been a telephoned threat of an incident if Mrs. Colby were not found guilty.

On hand in the courtroom when the verdict was read was Mrs. Colby's husband, Robert. Mrs. and Mrs. John Cremer Young Sr., parents of the slain child, also were in the room.

The slain boy's father expressed surprise at the verdict. "I think this decision negates the fine work of our detectives," Young declared.

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REINS IN HIS HANDS? — President Sukarno (right) of Indonesia, proclaiming that he is "still president, still commander-in-chief, still prime minister," makes his first public appearance in more than a month in Jakarta. Later, Indonesia's parliament approved the arrest of 15 pro-Communist cabinet ministers.

Allies Rip Cong Regiment, Clean Out Red-Held Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Five thousand U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops brought the fighting phase of Operation Texas to an end Thursday night and claimed 1,236 Communists killed or wounded in five days of battle in the central coastal plains.

Senior American and Vietnamese officers said the campaign in Quang Ngai Province, 330 miles north of Saigon, smashed an entire Viet Cong regiment, battered several more battalions and cleaned out five villages in an area long dominated by the Communists.

Allied losses were described as light, although some small assault units took heavy punishment during helicopter landings.

As the Leathernecks used 6,000 pounds of dynamite to blow up abandoned Communist fortifications today, other Marines began a new "Operation Kings" to protect the rice harvest farther north near Da Nang.

Two Viet Cong companies opened up on the Marines with mortar shells, inflicting some casualties, but officers said the Americans killed six Viet Cong and captured two weapons.

Otherwise ground action was mostly static. But U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers flew 42 strike missions against North Viet Nam Thursday, concentrating again on communications facilities to hamper the flow of men and supplies to the Viet Cong.

An Air Force spokesman announced the loss of two American aircraft Thursday.

An Air Force F105 crashed in North Viet Nam 15 miles northwest of Dong Hoi while on an armed reconnaissance mission. The spokesman said no parachute was observed, and the pilot was listed as missing. Heavy anti-aircraft and automatic weapon fire was reported in the area at the time.

A big Army Chinook CH47 helicopter carrying a 105-howitzer and ammunition was shot down by ground fire 10 miles north-west of An Khe while supporting a ground operation by 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division troops.

The spokesman said there were light casualties. The Chinook normally carries a crew of four. The Marines and the Vietnamese 2nd army division began Operation Texas last Sunday after the Viet Cong overran a small outpost at An Hoa, killing 32 of the 80 defenders. The Allies struck back with three and then six battalions in the pincer operation.

The Allies poured nearly 7,000 rounds of artillery into enemy positions and planes flew countless air strikes.

When Viet Cong resistance stiffened, more troops were flown in by helicopter and others came by coastal Highway 1. The pincer finally tightened on

the enemy when the Marines cut off escape by the Jruk Hue River to the south and the Vietnamese troops blocked off Highway 1 on the east.

The pattern was a repetition of the tactics employed in Operation Utah two weeks ago to break up three mixed Viet Cong-North Vietnamese battalions.

The Allied officers gave these statistics on enemy losses: 456 Viet Cong bodies counted, 780 wounded or killed and carried away, and 34 weapons, 22 tons of rice and two tons of ammunition captured.

Pistol-Packin' Secretary, 20, Tracks Thief

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "Buddy, give me my money back," Kathy Hartuppe, 20, told the man she saw taking a portable radio from her car in the Atlanta area.

Mrs. Hartuppe yelled at the thief when she first spotted him, and he placed the radio on top of the car and walked away.

Quickly checking the car, she found \$5 missing from her purse. She grabbed a pistol from a suitcase and overtook the man. Displaying the pistol, she demanded her money. "He gave a five-dollar bill and walked away," she said Thursday, "but I kept following him."

She trailed him Wednesday for two miles in high-heel shoes, keeping 20 to 30 feet behind him, until she spotted policemen who arrested the man and charged him with larceny. Mrs. Hartuppe, a secretary from Forest Park, Ga., got a foot blister for her determined effort.

Nursing Home Laws 'Broken'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for the State Welfare Department asked for more specifics Thursday about a charge that the state has broken its own laws recently in the placement of some nursing home patients.

The charge was made by the 32 Franklin County members of the Ohio Nursing Home Council, an organization for private nursing home operators. The group, in a letter to Welfare Director Denver White, said the state has placed welfare patients in homes not meeting state standards and that 10 patients have been illegally placed in church or civic organization supported homes in the past week.

White was not available for comment.

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ALL STUDENTS taking part are scheduled to assemble at the Circleville High School Auditorium between 8:30 and 9 a. m. for an introductory program. Included will be Invocation by the Rev. Robert Wiley, a welcome by Chamber president Earl Palm and a challenge to students by Richard Snouffer, Circleville principal.

The assembly also will hear an address by Wyatt F. DeLoache of the Du Pont Company's Extension Division. His topic will be "The Chain Reaction of Creativity."

Following a film "It's Everybody's Business," students will be transported to host establishments where they will remain until 2:30 p. m. adjournment. Firms will handle their own luncheon arrangements.

Firms participating in the B-I-E Day activities are:

Ankrom Lumber, The Ashville Bank, Barnhill's Dry Cleaning, Roger Bennington (attorney), Bingham Drugs, Boyer Hardware, Brehmer

(Continued on Page 2)

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found women comprise half the jury panels in many cases. It is not unusual for women to outnumber men on a 12-person jury.

William K. Carpenter, Franklin County juror commissioner, said, "most women seem to appreciate the chance to serve, and if they are not working, the pay is money they otherwise wouldn't have."

Hamilton County Prosecutor Mel Reuger reported he believes increasing use of women jurors "apparently is because they are more available — without hardship—than men."

Judge William Ammer of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, chairman of the Ohio State Bar Association's commit-

tee on criminal law, agreed. "Women are the most willing to serve."

William F. Hopkins, nationally known Cincinnati lawyer, went further. "I prefer women jurors," he said.

The increase in women jurors has come despite a general policy to excuse mothers who would need to hire a babysitter.

Many women apparently appreciate the extra money.

Jury pay is limited by state law to \$10 a day, but only Sandusky among the counties checked pays that much. Franklin, Pickaway, Medina, and Hamilton pay \$7.50, while Cuyahoga,

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REINS IN HIS HANDS? — President Sukarno (right) of Indonesia, proclaiming that he is "still president, still commander-in-chief, still prime minister," makes his first public appearance in more than a month in Jakarta. Later, Indonesia's parliament approved the arrest of 15 pro-Communist cabinet ministers.

Allies Rip Cong Regiment, Clean Out Red-Held Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Five thousand U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops brought the fighting phase of Operation Texas to an end Thursday night and claimed 1,236 Communists killed or wounded in five days of battle in the central coastal plains.

Senior American and Vietnamese officers said the campaign in Quang Ngai Province, 330 miles north of Saigon, smashed an entire Viet Cong regiment, battered several more battalions and cleaned out five villages in an area long dominated by the Communists.

Allied losses were described as light, although some small assault units took heavy punishment during helicopter landings.

As the Leathernecks used 6,000 pounds of dynamite to blow up abandoned Communist fortifications today, other Marines began a new "Operation Kings" to protect the rice harvest farther north near Da Nang.

Two Viet Cong companies opened up on the Marines with mortar shells, inflicting some casualties, but officers said the Americans killed six Viet Cong and captured two weapons.

Otherwise ground action was mostly static. But U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers flew 42 strike missions against North Viet Nam Thursday, concentrating again on communications facilities to hamper the flow of men and supplies to the Viet Cong.

An Air Force spokesman announced the loss of two American aircraft Thursday.

An Air Force F105 crashed in North Viet Nam 15 miles northwest of Dong Hoi while on an armed reconnaissance mission. The spokesman said no parachute was observed, and the pilot was listed as missing. Heavy anti-aircraft and automatic weapon fire was reported in the area at the time.

A big Army Chinook CH47 helicopter carrying a 105-howitzer and ammunition was shot down by ground fire 10 miles northwest of An Khe while supporting a ground operation by 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division troops.

The spokesman said there were light casualties. The Chinook normally carries a crew of four.

The Marines and the Vietnamese 2nd army division began Operation Texas last Sunday after the Viet Cong overran a small outpost at An Hoa, killing 32 of the 80 defenders. The Allies struck back with three and then six battalions in a pincer operation.

The Allies poured nearly 7,000 rounds of artillery into enemy positions and planes flew countless air strikes.

When Viet Cong resistance stiffened, more troops were flown in by helicopter and others came by coastal Highway 1. The pincer finally tightened on

the enemy when the Marines cut off escape by the Jruk Huc River to the south and the Vietnamese troops blocked off Highway 1 on the east.

The pattern was a repetition of the tactics employed in Operation Utah two weeks ago to break up three mixed Viet Cong-North Vietnamese battalions.

The Allied officers gave these statistics on enemy losses: 456 Viet Cong bodies counted, 780 wounded or killed and carried away, and 34 weapons, 22 tons of rice and two tons of ammunition captured.

Pistol-Packin' Secretary, 20, Tracks Thief

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "Bud, give me my money back," Kathy Hartupce, 20, told the man she saw taking a portable radio from her car in the Atlanta area.

Mrs. Hartupce yelled at the thief when she first spotted him, and he placed the radio on top of the car and walked away.

Quickly checking the car, she found \$5 missing from her purse. She grabbed a pistol from a suitcase and overtook the man. Displaying the pistol, she demanded her money. "He gave a five-dollar bill and walked away," she said Thursday, "but I kept following him."

She trailed him Wednesday for two miles in high-heel shoes, keeping 20 to 30 feet behind him, until she spotted policemen who arrested the man and charged him with larceny. Mrs. Hartupce, a secretary from Forest Park, Ga., got a foot blister for her determined effort.

She trailed him Wednesday for two miles in high-heel shoes, keeping 20 to 30 feet behind him, until she spotted policemen who arrested the man and charged him with larceny. Mrs. Hartupce, a secretary from Forest Park, Ga., got a foot blister for her determined effort.

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Nursing Home Laws 'Broken'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for the State Welfare Department asked for more specifics Thursday about a charge that the state has broken its own laws recently in the placement of some nursing home patients.

The charge was made by the 32 Franklin County members of the Ohio Nursing Home Council, an organization for private nursing home operators. The group, in a letter to Welfare Director Denver White, said the state has placed welfare patients in homes not meeting state standards and that 10 patients have been illegally placed in church or civic organization supported homes in the past week.

White was not available for comment.

Ohio Jury Pay May Be Forced Up; More Women Expected To Serve

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer was one of several officials contacted in an Associated Press survey analyzing jury service in Ohio. His remarks, and those from others in the legal profession, reflect trends on jury pay and increased service by women.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jurors serving in federal courts soon may receive more money, but those in state courts will continue to serve for as little as \$2 a day.

The Johnson administration disclosed in Washington Thursday that a bill is being prepared to raise the pay of federal court jurors from \$10 to \$20 a

day and \$25 after 30 days. Pay for jurors in Ohio courts is limited by state law to \$10 a day. Most Ohio counties pay \$5 to \$7.50 and one—Lucas County—pays \$2.

Ohio jury pay was just raised, but the same new law did away with mileage payments for jurors who have to travel to serve.

Ohio officials think the bigger federal court pay might spur even more a trend to more and more women serving on juries. But they apparently do not regard pay as an overriding factor.

Many feel that women are more interested in serving, and also are more available than men.

An Associated Press survey



NEW VOLUNTEERS — Amelia Garner (left), chairman, presented pins to new members during Thursday's awards luncheon. The recipients are, from the left: Phyllis Green, Sandy Jones, Jane Brun, Sue Schneider, Second row — Mark Delong, Roy Gossnell, Irene Seum. Third row — Katherine Mead, Jo Dille, Joan List, Madeline Mackenzie, Barbara Dean, Patty Kirkwood. New members unable to be present were Alvin Recobs, Louise Wardell, Betty Brian and Judi Miller.



FOR MANY HOURS OF SERVICE — These members of the local Red Cross Volunteers were honored Thursday for completing 100 hours or more of service in 1965. They are, front row left: Amelia Garner, Emma Ankrom, Margaret Dean, Clara Delong, Marie Gibson, Bianca Wyllie. Second row — Edith Muse, Norma Toland, Georgia Walker, Waneta Will. Third row — Mark Delong, Barbara Dean, Lucille Jones, Marilyn McCloud, Jean Steely, Carolyn Young. Absent were Anna Coey, Charlotte Merrin and Mabel Recobs.

Red Cross Chapter Honors Volunteers at Awards Fete

Recognition for devotion and service by local Red Cross Volunteers highlighted a luncheon and awards ceremony Thursday at the First Methodist Church.

Robert M. Johnson, Pickaway Chapter Red Cross chairman, presided. Taking part were 39 volunteers and 15 guests.

The program included special recognition to volunteers with more than 100 hours service in 1965, service pins to four veteran Blood Bank workers and two past chairmen. Another key function was the presentation of pins to new members who completed basic training in the last year.

The Blood Bank pins went to Audrey Bell and Pauline Tuston for 10 years of service and Virginia Deffenbaugh and Patty Kirkwood for five years. Mrs. J. Boyd Stout and Mrs. Bianca Wyllie were awarded past chairmen pins.

Those honored for 100 hours or more service amounted to an accumulation of 5,900 hours plus for the year. Those accorded the recognition and the hours of service they volunteered were: Marilyn McCloud, 339; Margaret Dean, 314; Emma Ankrom, 292; Lucille Jones, 271; Carolyn Young, 264; Waneta Will, 254; Mabel Recobs, 238; Jean Steely, 214; Norma Toland, 194; Edith Muse, 169; Georgia Walker, 168; Clara Delong, 145; Bianca Wyllie, 122; Marie Gibson, 118; Charlotte Merrin, 106; Mark Delong, 104; Barbara Dean, 103; Amelia Garner, 102; Ann Coey, 100; Margaret Spangler, 100.

Presentation of pins to new members was by Amelia Garner, present volunteer chairman. Recipients were:

Phyllis Green, Sandy Jones, Jane Brun, Sue Schneider, Mark Delong, Roy Gossnell, Irene Seum, Katherine Mead, Jo Dille, Joan List, Madeline Mackenzie, Barbara Dean, Patty Kirkwood, Alvin Recobs, Louise Wardell, Betty Brian and Judi Miller.

Members also honored for extensive service throughout the year were:

Mary Ann Willoughby, Alvin Recobs, Phyllis Green, R. E. Gossnell, Bessie Dunkle, Elsie Chester, Mary Howard, Esther Work, Leona Hedges, Pauline Huston, Katherine Mead, Patty Kirkwood, Virginia Deffenbaugh, Betty Young, Madeline Mackenzie, Twyla Lorentz; Nellie Bolender, Fern Schwarz, Ethel Marshall, Bessie Pierce, Daisy Welch, Nora Stech, Edith Valentine, Ruth Wells, Grace Binkley, Vangie Campbell, Frances Evans, Clara Burton, Audrey Bell, Florence Reed, Elizabeth Lewis, Marie Allison, Olive Eitel, Margie Tipton, Bernice Robinson and Luella Stout.

Princess Tatiana Radziwill, 27, was wed to Dr. Jean Henri Fruchaud, 29, of France, in the French Embassy in Athens.

King Constantine of Greece, a second cousin of the bride, and his wife, Queen Anne-Marie, were present for the ceremony.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 4,500; butchers steady to 1.06 off; 12 190-220 lb. 25.00; 25.50; 43 head at 25.75; mixed 1-3 190-240 lb. 24.00-25.00; 2-3 240-270 lb. 23.00-24.00; mixed 1-2 306-400 lb. 21.00-22.00.

Cattle 4,500; calves none; slaughterers steady to 25 higher; prime 1.175-1.275 lb. 32.00-32.50; high choice and prime 1.100-1.350 lb. 30.50-32.00; choice 900-1,450 lb. 28.25-30.50; 2½ loads high choice and prime 925-1,025 lb. slaughterers 28.50; choice 800-1,050 lb. 27.00-28.00.

Sheep 200; few sales slaughterers; lamb and ewe about steady; package choice and prime 90 lb. spring slaughter lambs including bucks 27.50.

GO-60-AGO
TO
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SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
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FRI. — SAT.

Ohio . . .

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Hopkins called jury duty a privilege and said anyone selected "should get down on their hands and knees and thank God."

Chief Judge Arthur H. Day of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court put it this way: "Men conscripted for Viet Nam serve from without, men called for jury duty serve from within."

Milo Aldridge, a retired warden in Maumee State Forest, was called into Toledo recently for jury duty and said he didn't mind receiving only \$2 a day. He checked into a downtown hotel and said he would pay his own expenses to be a good citizen.

GI Hero's Mother Receives Medal

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — The posthumous award of the Silver Star medal to Sgt. Walter B. Oliver of Newark for gallantry in action was made by the Army today in a ceremony at Ft. Hayes.

The fourth-highest U. S. medal was presented to Sgt. Oliver's mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Oliver of Newark, by Maj. Gen. Henry K. Benson Jr., commander of the 20th U. S. Army Corps.

Oliver, a member of the 1st Cavalry Division, was killed last Nov. 4 in a search and destroy mission near Plei Me, Viet Nam. The citation said he exposed himself to enemy fire "time after time" while encouraging his men to maintain the initiative.

Port Columbus Expansion Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Plans were taking shape here today for a \$7 million expansion of Port Columbus with eight airlines giving tentative agreement to pay for new facilities through long term contracts.

The airport's superintendent, Jack Bolton, said a new \$5.5 million passenger loading pier will be situated south of the present terminal, and that the present cargo building north of the terminal will be expanded at a cost of \$1.5 million.

The tentative agreements were reached by American, Delta, Eastern, Lake Central, Piedmont, United, TWA and TAG airlines.

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. servicemen from Ohio are on the Defense Department's latest list of Americans killed in Viet Nam fighting.

They are: Marine Sgt. Raymond W. Wilson, husband of Mrs. Shirley A. Wilson, Toledo; Marine Lance Cpl. William G. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Wade, Berea, and Army Pfc. Dennis R. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren W. Bruce, Arcadia.

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Fumes in a corn silo that had been closed since last fall claimed the lives of a young farmer and a farmhand Thursday.

The coroner ruled that Harold Stickley Jr., 37, and Russell Klopfenstein, 38, died of asphyxiation at the Stickley farm west of here.

Deaths

MRS. JOANNA BOWERS

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Joanna Bowers, 91, of Florida.

Mrs. Bowers, a former resident of Circleville, died Thursday.

MR. RAYMOND C. LARUE

Mr. Raymond C. LaRue, 60, of Dayton, a former resident of Pickaway County, died Wednesday night in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; three daughters, Joan and Jean, both of Long Beach, Calif.; Jacques, a junior at Ohio State University; three brothers, John, Stoutsville; Luther and Charles, both of Ashville.

Services will be 1 p. m. Saturday at the Ulmer Funeral Chapel, 4100 Benfield Drive, Dayton. Graveside services will be conducted 3:30 p. m. at Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 3-6 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. Friday.

Youth Remains 'Satisfactory' After Stabbing

Terry McBee, 14-year-old youth stabbed by another juvenile Wednesday, is still listed in "satisfactory" condition by authorities at University Hospital, Columbus.

A spokesman there reported today the youth had been transferred from the intensive care ward and assigned to a room.

Results of the police investigation of the incident are being turned over to the Prosecuting Attorney's office and juvenile authorities.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Richard Bell, Mt. Sterling, and Sandra Funk, New Holland, have been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Royce Hendrickson, 385 E. Franklin St., is a medical patient in Brown General Hospital, Veterans Hospital, Dayton.

Tenease Dance, Friday, March 25, 7:30-11:30 p. m. Eagles basement. —ad.

Round & Square Dance Sat., April 2, Ashville School auditorium. Arledge Orchestra, sponsored by Ashville Riding Club. —ad.

Annual Ham and Roast Hen Supper, Five Points Methodist Church, Saturday evening March 26, 4:30-8, with bazaar. —ad.

Walnut Street Greenhouse, 724 Walnut Street Spanish & Bermuda onions are ready. —ad.

of here. He said that no autopsies would be performed and that the men were evidently overcome by fumes from the silage.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Athens officials learned Thursday that a \$1.6 million federal grant has been approved that will allow the city to start an urban renewal project near Ohio University's campus.

The \$1.8 million project involves clearing 36.2 acres of land that now is a residential area.

Ohio Democratic congressmen Robert E. Sweeney and Walter H. Moeller announced that the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Affairs approved the grant.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Air Force Secretary Harold Brown said today the United States must maintain its strategic superiority and manned bombers are necessary to do so.

Brown, addressing the 20th anniversary convention of the Air Force Association, said: "Our first priority task will be to continue maintaining strategic superiority over any potential enemy or combination of enemies."

Virginia Hill Death Laid To Poison

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Virginia Hill, once a girlfriend of Bugsy Siegel and other American underworld figures, "most probably died of poisoning," police said today after an autopsy.

"Suicide is highly improbable," they added.

Virginia was found dead near here Thursday and Prof. Josef Holzer of Innsbruck performed a post-mortem examination today.

He is to make a further test to determine what poison killed her and whether an accident or murder might be indicated. The additional tests may take several weeks.

Miss Hill made headlines in Los Angeles in 1954 when she was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of evading \$80,180 in federal income tax payments.

It was in her luxurious Beverly Hills home that Siegel was pumped full of bullets from a high-powered rifle June 29, 1947.

Ailing Girl Fights Pneumonia Again

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Judy Lynn Funsch, who has had pneumonia 18 times in her five years of life, remains in fair condition but with an improved appetite, doctors at the University of Michigan Medical Center reported Thursday.

The 28-pound blonde child from Flint, Mich., underwent intricate heart surgery two weeks ago today, and developed pneumonia for the 19th time.

But without the operation—to remove an obstruction from a heart vein—she would have died within a few years, doctors say.

6 Thai Bandits Die Before Firing Squad

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Six Thai bandits were executed by a firing squad Thursday in a troop-ringed temple courtyard, only 150 yards away from a market where they killed five persons in a raid last December.

The convicted bandits' leader, Tiger Khao, is still at large.

Officials said Tiger Khao had threatened to retaliate against all officials involved in the execution.



HOWARD G. JUDD JR.

Judd Assumes New Position At Du Pont

Howard G. Judd Jr. has been assigned to Du Pont's Circleville plant as an area supervisor in the maintenance department.

Judd was transferred here from the company's film plant in Clinton, Ia. His initial service with Du Pont was in 1956 when he started as a student engineer in the mechanical development department at Clinton.

Subsequent posts at the Iowa installation were as an engineer, group leader and assistant area supervisor in manufacturing.

Judd is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he earned a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering. He served two years in the Armed Forces.

The new supervisor and his wife, Diane, have three children, Deborah Ann, 7, Tracy Lynne, 5, and Howard G. III, 10 months. The family will locate here as soon as residence is established.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
William Harold Gregg, 20, Ashville, U. S. Army, and Martha Ann Courtright, 18, Ashville, clerk

Divorce Filed
Barbara C. Francis vs Thomas L. Francis, 155 Hayward Ave.

Divorce Granted
Arlene Coakley vs Leo Edward Coakley

Six Motorists Cited in City Court for Speed

Circleville Municipal Court's traffic docket today listed six motorists, all charged with exceeding the speed limit, and one truck driver.

The truck driver, Oakley Elam of Columbus, was cited by a Public Utility Commission of Ohio officer for failure to have a PUCO decal on a commercial vehicle. He forfeited a \$34 bond.

The motorists were: Richard Brackin, 33, Columbus; \$24 and costs for speeding 84 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Judith Ann Troutman, 22, Jackson; \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Marvin Stout, 24, Route 3; \$11 and costs for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

John Crawford, 23, Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

George Graves, 20, Ray; \$12 and costs for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Theologians in Accord On Church-State Views

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Some of the world's leading Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant scholars, sizing up what they consider the right relationships between church and state, today found themselves in nearly accord.

Their harmony on the issue was in contrast to some of the sharp conflict of old, and reflected the impact of new approaches set forth by Vatican Council II.

After the Rev. Roberto Tucci, an Italian Jesuit and editor of Rome's La Civiltà Cattolica, delivered an analysis Thursday of the church's proper role in civil life, several theologians of other faiths registered strong approval.

"An exciting and sound charter for Christian political involvement," commented the Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian scholar of Stanford University.

The Rev. Dr. Elwyn Smith, of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, said the Catholic interpretation "cut POAU down with one stroke."

The reference was to a Washington, D.C., organization, Protestants and Other Americans United, which has been sharply critical of Roman Catholic policy in regard to public affairs.

The international conference at the University of Notre Dame, bringing together outstanding scholars from Europe and the Americas, also heard the Rev. John Courtney Murray of Woodstock College, Md., detail the newly affirmed Catholic principles on religious liberty.

They affirmed, he said, "that

every man has a right to religious freedom — a right based on the dignity of the human person and that is therefore to be formally recognized as a civil right, protected by arms of constitutional law."

Father Murray, the chief architect of the church's new affirmation of religious liberty, noted it stresses religion should be free of "coercive intrusions from without, but that it should not enter" the outer government sphere.

Asked about the traditionally Roman Catholic practice of establishing special concordats with various governments, he commented: "I don't think concordats have much of a future."

Father Tucci, in outlining Roman Catholic position regarding relation to government, said it must shun governmentally established religion or church.

"The act of faith is in fact free," he said and it is impossible to impose it.

However, he said Christians should assume political responsibilities and in doing so accept "the rules of the democratic method," even when that puts his cause at a disadvantage.

Stock Mart Climbs Again

NEW YORK (AP) — High-flyers made big gains again as the overall stock market moved modestly higher early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The list was hesitant at the start following Thursday's mixed session. Before long, however, a number of the higher-priced, more volatile issues began to climb, some of them adding 6 or 7 points.

Zenith and other makers of television sets as well as companies interested in pay television were stimulated by a favorable comment from the Federal Communications Commission regarding pay television on a nationwide basis.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .4 at 345.3 with industrials up .5, rails off .1 and utilities up .7. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.68 at 931.29.

Christopher's Clean Cars

1960 OLDS
4-Door Hardtop
\$695

1964 Pontiac
Grand Prix
\$2395

1964 Pontiac
2-Door Hardtop
\$2195

1964 Chevrolet
Super Sport
\$2095

1963 Chevrolet
Monza
\$1095

1962 Ford
Convertible
\$1195

1962 Pontiac
4-Door Hardtop
\$1495

1961 Buick
2-Door Hardtop
\$1095

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
520 E. Main
Open Evenings til 8:00
Saturday til 5:00

STARLIGHT NOW - SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2 SUPER SPY THRILLERS

.... has to try harder 'cause he's not No. 1

DANA ANDREWS has groovier gals... wilder gimmicks and lots more gall!

"SPY in your EYE" PATHE COLOR

BRETT HALSEY • PIER ANGELI • DANA ANDREWS

GORGEOUS GALS and LETHAL GADGETS!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S
SECRET AGENT FIREBALL

in WIDESCOPE AND COLOR

starring **RICHARD HARRISON DOMINIQUE BOSCHERO WANDISA GUIDA**

FRI-SAT SUN 2 • COLOR • 2 HITS HERE COME

THE GLORY GUYS

starring **TOM TRYON HARVE PRESNELL SENTA BERGER**

ELVIS PRESLEY AS THE ROUSABOUT

starring **WALLIS**

ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

GO-60-AGO
TO
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Napoleon Descendant Is Wed to Frenchman

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A great, great granddaughter of Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte III of France was married Thursday in a civil ceremony attended by royalty.

Princess Tatiana Radziwill, 27, was wed to Dr. Jean Henri Fruchaud, 29, of France, in the French Embassy in Athens.

King Constantine of Greece, a second cousin of the bride, and his wife, Queen Anne-Marie, were present for the ceremony.

Ohio . . .

(Continued from Page One)

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Port Columbus Expansion Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Plans were taking shape here today for a \$7 million expansion of Port Columbus with eight airlines giving tentative agreement to pay for new facilities through long term contracts.

The airport's superintendent, Jack Bolton, said a new \$5.5 million passenger loading pier will be situated south of the present terminal, and that the present cargo building north of the terminal will be expanded at a cost of \$1.5 million.

The tentative agreements were reached by American, Delta, Eastern, Lake Central, Piedmont, United, TWA and TAG airlines.

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. servicemen from Ohio are on the Defense Department's latest list of Americans killed in Viet Nam fighting.

They are: Marine Sgt. Raymond W. Wilson, husband of Mrs. Shirley A. Wilson, Toledo; Marine Lance Cpl. William G. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Wade, Berea, and Army Pfc. Dennis R. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren W. Bruce, Arcadia.

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Fumes in a corn silo that had been closed since last fall claimed the lives of a young farmer and a farmhand Thursday.

The coroner ruled that Harold Stickley Jr., 37, and Russell Klopfenstein, 38, died of asphyxiation at the Stickley farm west of here.

Deaths

MRS. JOANNA BOWERS

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Joanna Bowers, 91, of Florida.

Mrs. Bowers, a former resident of Circleville, died Thursday.

MR. RAYMOND C. LARUE

Mr. Raymond C. LaRue, 60, of Dayton, a former resident of Pickaway County, died Wednesday night in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; three daughters, Joan and Jean, both of Long Beach, Calif.; Jacques, a junior at Ohio State University; three brothers, John, Stoutsville; Luther and Charles, both of Ashville.

Services will be 1 p. m. Saturday at the Ullmer Funeral Chapel, 4100 Benfield Drive, Dayton. Graveside services will be conducted 3:30 p. m. at Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 3-6 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. Friday.

Youth Remains 'Satisfactory' After Stabbing

Terry McBea, 14-year-old youth stabbed by another juvenile Wednesday, is still listed in "satisfactory" condition by authorities at University Hospital, Columbus.

A spokesman there reported today the youth had been transferred from the intensive care ward and assigned to a room.

Results of the police investigation of the incident are being turned over to the Prosecuting Attorney's office and juvenile authorities.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Richard Bell, Mt. Sterling, and Sandra Funk, New Holland, have been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Royce Hendrickson, 385 E. Franklin St., is a medical patient in Brown General Hospital, Veterans Hospital, Dayton.

Tenege Dance, Friday, March 25, 7:30-11:30 p. m. Eagles basement. —ad.

Round & Square Dance Sat., April 2, Ashville School auditorium. Arledge Orchestra, sponsored by Ashville Riding Club. —ad.

Annual Ham and Roast Hen Supper, Five Points Methodist Church, Saturday evening March 26, 4:30-8, with bazaar. —ad.

Walnut Street Greenhouse, 724 Walnut Street Spanish & Bermuda onions are ready. —ad.

of here. He said that no autopsies would be performed and that the men were evidently overcome by fumes from the silage.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Athens officials learned Thursday that a \$1.6 million federal grant has been approved that will allow the city to start an urban renewal project near Ohio University's campus.

The \$1.8 million project involves clearing 36.2 acres of land that now is a residential area. Ohio Democratic congressman Robert E. Sweeney and Walter H. Moeller announced that the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Affairs approved the grant.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Air Force Secretary Harold Brown said today the United States must maintain its strategic superiority and manned bombers are necessary to do so.

Brown, addressing the 20th anniversary convention of the Air Force Association, said: "Our first priority task will be to continue maintaining strategic superiority over any potential enemy or combination of enemies."

Virginia Hill Death Laid To Poison

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Virginia Hill, once a girlfriend of Bugsy Siegel and other American underworld figures, "most probably died of poisoning," police said today after an autopsy.

"Suicide is highly improbable," they added.

Virginia was found dead near here Thursday and Prof. Josef Holzer of Innsbruck performed a post-mortem examination today.

He is to make a further test to determine what poison killed her and whether an accident or murder might be indicated. The additional tests may take several weeks.

Miss Hill made headlines in Los Angeles in 1954 when she was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of evading \$80,180 in federal income tax payments.

It was in her luxurious Beverly Hills home that Siegel was pumped full of bullets from a high-powered rifle June 29, 1947.

Ailing Girl Fights Pneumonia Again

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Judy Lynn Funch, who has had pneumonia 18 times in her five years of life, remains in fair condition but with an improved appetite, doctors at the University of Michigan Medical Center reported Thursday.

The 28-pound blonde child from Flint, Mich., underwent intricate heart surgery two weeks ago today and developed pneumonia for the 19th time.

But without the operation to remove an obstruction from a heart vein—she would have died within a few years, doctors say.

6 Thai Bandits Die Before Firing Squad

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Six Thai bandits were executed by a firing squad Thursday in a troop-ringed temple courtyard, only 150 yards away from a market where they killed five persons in a raid last December.

The convicted bandits' leader, Tiger Khao, is still at large.

Officials said Tiger Khao had threatened to retaliate against all officials involved in the execution.



HOWARD G. JUDD JR.

Judd Assumes New Position At Du Pont

Howard G. Judd Jr. has been assigned to Du Pont's Circleville plant as an area supervisor in the maintenance department.

Judd was transferred here from the company's film plant in Clinton, Ia. His initial service with Du Pont was in 1956 when he started as a student engineer in the mechanical development department at Clinton.

Subsequent posts at the Iowa installation were as an engineer, group leader and assistant area supervisor in manufacturing.

Judd is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he earned a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering. He served two years in the Armed Forces.

The new supervisor and his wife, Diane, have three children, Deborah Ann, 7, Tracy Lynne, 5, and Howard G. III, 10 months. The family will locate here as soon as residence is established.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
William Harold Gregg, 20, Ashville, U. S. Army, and Martha Ann Courtright, 18, Ashville, clerk.

Divorce Filed
Barbara C. Francis vs. Thomas L. Francis, 155 Hayward Ave.

Divorce Granted
Arlene Coakley vs. Leo Edward Coakley

Six Motorists Cited in City Court for Speed

Circleville Municipal Court's traffic docket today listed six motorists, all charged with exceeding the speed limit, and one truck driver.

The truck driver, Oakley Elam of Columbus, was cited by a Public Utility Commission of Ohio officer for failure to have a PUCO decal on a commercial vehicle. He forfeited a \$34 bond.

The motorists were: Richard Brackin, 33, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Larry Misser, 24, Columbus; \$24 and costs for speeding 84 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Judith Ann Troutman, 22, Jackson; \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Marvin Stout, 24, Route 3; \$11 and costs for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

John Crawford, 23, Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

George Graves, 20, Ray; \$12 and costs for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Theologians in Accord On Church-State Views

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Some of the world's leading Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant scholars, sizing up what they consider the right relationships between church and state, today found themselves in nearly accord.

Their harmony on the issue was in contrast to some of the sharp conflict of old, and reflected the impact of new approaches set forth by Vatican Council II.

After the Rev. Roberto Tucci, an Italian Jesuit and editor of Rome's La Civiltà Cattolica, delivered an analysis Thursday of the church's proper role in civil life, several theologians of other faiths registered strong approval.

"An exciting and sound charter for Christian political involvement," commented the Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian scholar of Stanford University.

The Rev. Dr. Elwyn Smith, of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, said the Catholic interpretation "cut POAU down with one stroke."

The reference was to a Washington, D.C., organization, Protestants and Other Americans United, which has been sharply critical of Roman Catholic policy in regard to public affairs.

The international conference at the University of Notre Dame, bringing together outstanding scholars from Europe and the Americas, also heard the Rev. John Courtney Murray of Woodstock College, Md., detail the newly affirmed Catholic principles on religious liberty.

They affirmed, he said, "that

every man has a right to religious freedom — a right based on the dignity of the human person and that is therefore to be formally recognized as a civil right, protected by arms of constitutional law."

Father Murray, the chief architect of the church's new affirmation of religious liberty, noted it stresses religion should be free of "coercive intrusions from without, but that it should not enter" the outer government sphere.

Asked about the traditionally Roman Catholic practice of establishing special concordats with various governments, he commented: "I don't think concordats have much of a future."

Father Tucci, in outlining Roman Catholic position regarding relation to government, said it must shun governmentally established religion or church.

"The act of faith is in fact free," he said and it is impossible to impose it.

However, he said Christians should assume political responsibilities and in doing so accept "the rules of the democratic method," even when that puts his cause at a disadvantage.

Stock Mart Climbs Again

NEW YORK (AP) — High-fliers made big gains again as the overall stock market moved modestly higher early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The list was hesitant at the start following Thursday's mixed session. Before long, however, a number of the higher-priced, more volatile issues began to climb, some of them adding 6 or 7 points.

Zenith and other makers of television sets as well as companies interested in pay television were stimulated by a favorable comment from the Federal Communications Commission regarding pay television on a nationwide basis.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .4 at 345.3 with industrials up .5, rails off .1 and utilities up .7.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.68 at 931.29.

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1964 Pontiac
Grand Prix
\$2395

1964 Pontiac
2-Door Hardtop
\$2195

1964 Chevrolet
Super Sport
\$2095

1963 Chevrolet
Monza
\$1095

1962 Ford
Convertible
\$1195

1962 Pontiac
4-Door Hardtop
\$1495

1961 Buick
2-Door Hardtop
\$1095

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ELVIS PRESLEY AT THE ROUSTABOUT
JAL WALLIS

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2 SUPER SPY THRILLERS
.... has to try harder 'cause he's not No. 1
DANA ANDREWS has groovier gals... wilder gimmicks and lots more gall!
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American International Picture

STARLIGHT
GORGEOUS GALS and LETHAL GADGETS!
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S
SECRET AGENT FIREBALL
IN WIDESCOPE AND COLOR
RICHARD HARRISON DOMINIQUE BOSCHERO WANDISA GUIDA

Grade School Honor Rolls

ATWATER
Grade Four: Carol Ballou, Brian Barthelmas, Terry Brown, Richard Bumgarner, Nancy Clifton, Hal Conrad, Stephanie Davis, John Dowler, Deborah Eberly, William Eitel, Susan Estes, Ruth Garner, Linda Gentzel, Dean Gulick, Deborah Harber, Judy Harr, Wayne Howle, Brad Jones, Mike Karickhoff, Kirk Knecht, Kandy Koch, Linda Koonce John Lawter, Scott Linn, Suzanne Lipko, Barry Marshall, Susan Marshall, Robin Martin, Betty McKenzie, Margaret Merrill, Brian Moore, Cathy Nelson, Christine Nelson, Christine Nielander, Robin Ott, Christopher Payne, Jennifer Price, Andrew Rhoads, Robert Rustin, Joseph Smith, Michael Stacy, James Sprout, Pamela Thomas, Robin Thomas Valerie Tipton, Vicki West, Vicki White, Tim Wilkinson, Lynne Wilson, Kevin Wood.

Grade Five: Marsha Adams, Karen Allen, Stephen Allen, Timothy Burns, Dana Carley, Kay Crist, Deborah Guseman, Bonnie Gwinn, William Halstenberg, Janet Helwigen, Vicki Hinkle, Craig Lund, Denise MacFadden, Teresa Mallett, Sally McDaniel, Constance Miller, Paul Nielander, Paula Payne, R. N. Phillips, Margaret Stallings, David Truex.

Grade Six: Jill Bach, Sherrie Bumgarner, Christine Dumm, Louis Edsall, Debra Fissell, Jeff Harr, Nancy Hines, Patricia Hoffman, Lynn Jacobs, Sara Kutler, Marilyn Marshall, Peter McDaniel, Deborah Miller, Terry Morrison, Nancy Rhoads, Jane Rogers, James Salyer, Richard Speakman, Randall Sprout, Melody Steely, Pamela Thompson, Sharon Vogt, Jacqueline Wolfe.

CORWIN
Grade Four: Tim Brown, Jim Christman, Jon Fry, Keith Svenson.

Grade Five: Robert Fetherolf, Marilyn Koch, Cynthia Pike, Pamela Ridley, Donald Seyfang, Randall Teets, Jeffery VanGundy.

Grade Six: Paul Cupp, Teresa Troutman, Alice Zickfoose.

HIGH STREET
Grade Four: John Beck, Donna Coffey, Cynthia Corne, Beverly Courtwright, Kay Downing, Robin Karshner, Suzanne Kaylor, Jody Kurtz, Karen Spangler, Mickey Thomas, Gary Young.

Grade Five: Teresa Ankrom, Ruth Beck, Debra Coates, Connie Frazier, Amy Lou Grover, Barbara Housh, Shelley Kurtz, Shirley Moody, Stuart Moore, Lois Rowland, Kathy Rooney, Donald Sherman.

Grade Six: John Courtwright, Brenda DeLong, Kathy Kochen-sperger, Deborah Marshall, Deborah Mitchell, Rickey Sabine, David Winner.

MOUND STREET
Grade Four: Randy Brooks, Donald Canrad, Vicki Gilmore, Brent Jones, Patricia Kibler, Donna Lucas, Kathy Prushing, Randy Saxour, Suzanne Schlegler, Elizabeth Schumm, Steph-ani Weikert, Vicki Bowers, Terri Edwards, Kathleen Litter, Loretta McFarland, Vicki Rad-cliff, Ann Yates, Stephen Huber, Mikel Mills, Pamela Zwyer.

Grade Five: Bonnie Boyer, Dennis Crabtree, Dale Davis, Connie Foshnagh, Diana Huffer, Jennifer Richardson, Barbara Souders, Jayne Anne Wigglesworth, Deborah Young, Barbara Bach, Julie Craycraft, Lynne Easter, Stephen Gaines, Jerry Grunden, Gary Kenworthy, Cathy Noecker, Deborah Prush-ing, Susan Richardson, Julie Valentine, Danny Sprouse.

Grade Six: Carolyn Gatrell, Vanessa Hatfield, Janie Jenkins, Vicki Rhoades, June Van-Dyke, Pamela Aller, Jodel Ayers, James Gazdik, David Gil-lis, Joni Jenkins, Angela Jus-tice, Susan Reichelderfer, Don Valentine.

NICHOLAS DRIVE
Grade Four: Becky Cockrell, Rock Davis, Cynthia Fouch, Sally Groves, Sue Heffelfinger, Jane O'Brien, Debra Payne, Mike Speakman.

Grade Five: Bill Anderson, Debbie Brian, Terri Griffith, Jane Guenther, Mary O'Dell, Kathy Reid, Teresa Weethee.

Grade Six: Donna Imler, Mar-vene Humble, Ann Heffelfinger, Kent Wolfe, Suzanne Spalding, Jim O'Brien, Dan DeLong, Kar-len Foster, Jim Neal, Brian Mil-ler.

WAYNE TWP.
Grade Four: Janet Cordle, Roger Davis, Bertha Hinton, Tom Justice, Kris Kline, Jack Lauderdale, Deborah Snyder.

Grade Five: Donald Davis, Diane Eitel, Julie Gahn, Jill Hoffman, Bruce Richards, Me-lissa Schein.

Grade Six: Linda Cordle, Ken-neth Gregory, Patricia Hankin-son, Andrew Hoffman, Nancy Horst, Sally Lemaster, William Richards.

SOUTH COURT
Grade Four: John Ankrom, George Morris, Brenda Lemas-ter, Stephen Sabine, Stephen Watters, Jeffrey See, Steven Thomas.

Grade Five: Jodelle Moats, Diana Kiger, Cathy Thompson, Cheryl Blaney, David Pontious, LuAnn McCoy, Sherry Davis, Beverly Sowers, David Webb, Jeffrey Walisa, Irvin Smith, Vic-ki Ramey, Mark Garner, Lou Ann Clark, John Baugh-man.

Grade Six: Deborah Callihan, Nedra Dresbach, Judy Kisor, Roberta Millern John Cantor, Billy Smith, Ricky Blankenship, Rosemary Good, Donna Imler, Conchita Lowe, Rebecca McCoy, Deborah Philpott, Susan Rossi-ter.

Grade Seven: Debbie Hum-ble, Lee Jolliffe, Dennis Shaw, Michael Fuller, Mary Beth Rhoades, Lynn Dunkle, Diana Frazier, Gail Koonce, Christy Dresbach, Rod Kasler, Doyle Kiser, Mary K. Lucas, Emily Moon, Mike Webb Jodi Steele, Judy Tatum, Linda Davis, Kar-en Justice, Joe Justice, Mary K. Arnold, Diana Berry, Lissa Rihl, Kim Graham, Pamela Rigby, Crystil Wilson, Pamela Wise, Sue Bennett, Debra Spangler, Tom Bowers, Wilma Stevens, Charles Whitfield, Patricia Courson, Marilyn Penn, Denise Ferguson, Barbara Ison, Karl Neuding, Melissa Doreth, Kathy Dunkle, Chris Stanton Daryl Weaver, Terry Carter, Kathleen Shaffer, Jennifer Woodward, Randy Felkey, Rick Olney, Gregory Roll.

Laceration Treated
Diane Ramey, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramey, 124 1/2 E. Main St., received emergency care in Berger Hos-pital Thursday after she lacer-ated her right arm on a glass window at school. Three persons were treated and re-leased.

Judy Little, 25, of 156 1/2 W. Main St., fell down stairs and sprained her right ankle. Beulah Doner, 71, Route 1, Kingston, fell and injured her left hip.

Increases Due In Postal Services Here

Increased rates for several postal services will become effective on Sunday, Circleville postmaster Charles H. Walters reminded today.

Five special services due to be increased are money orders, insurance, registry, certified mail and COD rates. Fees for money orders, registry and COD were last changed in 1961, insurance and certified mail in 1957.

Cost of operating these special services now exceeds revenues by \$60 million annually, Walters said. The fee increases will narrow the cost - revenue gap by \$36 million based on business handled in fiscal year 1965.

Rate increases are as follows: domestic and international money order fees will be increased by five cents; minimum insurance fee bracket will be increased from \$10 to \$15 and the minimum fee will be 20 cents instead of 10 cents;

PRESENT 60-cent registry fee and 75-cent registry fee will be combined into a single fee at 75 cents for values up to \$100 registry fees for articles valued in excess of \$100 will remain unchanged;

Present 40-cent and 50-cent COD fees will be combined into one fee bracket at 60 cents for amounts up to \$10 and no change will be made in the fees covering items valued above \$10;

Certified mail fees will be increased by 10 cents from the present 20 cents per item to 30 cents.

Science Fair Winners Are Listed

Winners in the Central Dis-trict Science Fair held last Saturday in the French Field House of the Ohio State University campus were announced today.

Twenty students from Circleville schools participated. Four "superior" and ten "excellent" ratings were given projects entered by local students.

Circleville students, their entries and ratings were as follows:

Bruce Breggle, excellent rating for his entry of "The Digestive System of a Frog"; Bill Pritchard, excellent, "Effects of Antibiotics on Bacteria"; Marion Brehmer, superior, "Mass Spectrum Analyses"; Linda Garrett, excellent, "Painting and a Display of Masterpieces"; Cynthia Hoffman, excellent, "How the Coefficient of Friction Varies with Speed"; Stephen Ting, satisfactory, "Petrology"; Mark Ralston, excellent, "Electronic Musical Instruments"; Linda Reithmiller, good, "Muskelunge"; John Demjen, good, "Radiocarbon Dating"; Michael Funk, excellent, "Medicine Old and New"; Shirley Kuhn, excellent "The Hair"; Terry Frazier, good, "The Radio"; Gail Koonce, superior, "The Bee Family"; Brad Lindsey, superior, "Owls"; James Milligan, excellent, "Sharks"; Judy Tatum, excellent, "Ants"; Charles Whitfield, excellent, "Supersonics"; Edwin Max Wagner, superior, "The Solar System".

New Indonesian Rulers Inherit Financial Mess

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's new rulers have inherited a financial mess which even optimists concede will require years to clean up. The reform regime's popularity and survival are likely to depend on the outcome.

For Indonesia to meet her 1966 foreign debt obligations would require \$450 million.

Indonesia has not a hope of paying.

Foreign exchange reserves are exhausted. The nation lives on current earnings, derived almost entirely from rubber, oil, tin and copra.

Oil revenues are not revealed officially, but an industry source estimates they were \$75 million in 1965.

Rubber, tin, copra and other exports earned an estimated \$450 million. That adds up to foreign exchange earnings of \$525 million last year.

But this is a nation of 105 million people. Enough imports to keep the Indonesian economy sputtering along even at quarter speed cost \$350 million last year.

While President Sukarno's regime squandered millions of dollars on official and private trips abroad, only partial payments were made on foreign obligations. Not only did these partial payments exhaust the remaining \$175 million but a great deficit yawned.

How about 1966? It is likely to be worse than 1965.

The Ministry of Trade this month announced a \$400-million target for non-oil earnings. If the oil revenue remains at last year's estimate of \$75 million, and the remainder of Indonesia's economy meets the ministry's target, Indonesia will earn \$475 million this year abroad.

That is \$325 million less than the sum needed to meet due or overdue foreign debts and to maintain essential imports even at last year's precarious levels.

Foreign economists believe a moratorium is inevitable on payment of all or part of the \$450 million due on foreign debts this year.

So far Lt. Gen. Suharto's new regime has been too preoccupied with consolidating its power to take action on this or the basic economic reforms for which inflation-tormented Indonesians are pleading.

In terms of total debt the Soviet Union is Indonesia's biggest creditor. Obligations to the Soviets total \$1 billion.

Japan is the most important non-Communist creditor, although no figure is available here for the combined public and private debt owed her.

Some \$200 million is due the United States. West Germany and the Netherlands rank next. Britain and France are owed more modest sums.

Foreign economic circles expect that once the reform regime is well established, creditor nations will form a consortium and stretch out Indonesia's foreign debt payments over a longer period.

This would give Suharto's government a chance to get the economy running again, to fight inflation with lower priced imports and perhaps to put aside funds for capital investment.

Fresh capital investment, whether from the government or private sectors, is essential. Indonesia has the curious dis-

unction during 10 years of prosperity over much of the globe of having had her gross national product decline from one to two per cent annually while her population rose 2.5 per cent a year. An estimated \$175 million goes into smuggling and black market currency transactions.

Banking Law Change Urged

Probe by Solons Is Continuing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With a court taking over the thorny question of banks voting trust shares of their own stock, a legislative investigating committee called today for testimony on modernizing state banking laws.

Requesting to appear at the committee's third hearing was George F. Karch, president of Cleveland Trust Co.

The largest state - chartered bank has asked Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court to rule on legality of its stock-voting practices in a suit alleging adverse criticism by industrialist Cyrus Eaton, a defendant.

Until Cleveland trust brought the litigation, wrangling among committee members over the stock-voting issue stymied action on a request by the last legislature to inquire into Ohio banking laws, virtually unchanged for 30 years.

The 15 - member committee agenda listed Sen. Oliver Oakes, D-Summit, as the first of a half-dozen witnesses. He is quoted as saying Eaton urged the legislative study.

Others listed for testimony included:

Richard Ragan, manager of the Ohio Bankers Association's trust division; Theo P. Learn, Co., Cincinnati; Josiah T. Herbert, vice president and secretary of Toledo Trust Co., Toledo; Russell S. Weatherwax, president of the Barnitz Bank, Middletown, and Robert D. Oglesby of Middletown, retired banker.

"I intend to give the committee the facts," Karch said in advance of the hearing.

"We are convinced that our position in this matter, which is the same as that of all other state banks we know about, is entirely right," he said in reference to Cleveland Trust's declaratory judgment suit.

The suit apparently washed out earlier preoccupation of committee members with obtaining an attorney general's ruling on bank stock issue.



AIRBORNE WITHOUT A RUNWAY—Thick, black smoke trails from a solid propellant rocket motor helping a Lockheed F-104 Starfighter take off without a runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. When the plane reaches the proper speed and altitude, the rocket is jettisoned.

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Sporting way to savings: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe.



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe. Sporty car...sporting price.
A Double Dividend the Chevrolet Way!

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That neat-looking car in the foreground is the Malibu Sport Coupe. And the time to own one has never been better! It's inspired by the potent SS 396 lurking in the background. You've got to drive it to really know what we mean—a great reason for visiting your Chevrolet dealer's and taking one out. And when you see Malibu's your kind of car, get choosy inside. Order Strato-bucket seats. 4-speed. Stereo. Then, when your friends are through ah-ing, tell them how much money you saved. After all, that's one of the nicer aspects of Chevrolet's Double Dividend Days.

Eight features now standard for your added safety: Seat belts front and rear • Padded instrument panel • Padded sun visors • Outside mirror (use it always before passing) • Shatter-resistant inside mirror • Two-speed electric wipers for better visibility in a downpour • Windshield washers • Backup lights



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Sta-Puf Fabric Softener Rinse	qt.	35c
Sta-Flo Liquid Starch	qt.	23c
Assorted Flavors Big 16 Pop	6 16-oz. bottles	29c
Sugar	5 lb. bag	59c

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Grade School Honor Rolls

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Grade Five: Marsha Adams, Karen Allen, Stephen Allen, Timothy Burns, Dana Carley, Kay Crist, Deborah Guseman, Bonnie Gwinn, William Halstenberg, Janet Helwigen, Vicki Hinkle, Craig Lund, Denise MacFadden, Teresa Mallett, Sally McDaniel, Constance Miller, Paul Nielander, Paula Payne, R. N. Phillips, Margaret Stallings, David True.

Grade Six: Jill Bach, Sherrie Bumgarner, Christine Dumm, Louis Edsell, Debra Fissell, Jeff Harr, Nancy Hines, Patricia Hoffman, Lynn Jacobs, Sara Kutler, Marilyn Marshall, Peter McDaniel, Deborah Miller, Terry Morrison, Nancy Rhoads, Jane Rogers, James Salyer, Richard Speakman, Randall Sprout, Melody Stealy, Pamela Thompson, Sharon Vogt, Jacqueline Wolfe.

CORWIN

Grade Four: Tim Brown, Jim Christman, Jon Fry, Keith Stevenson.

Grade Five: Robert Fetherolf, Marilyn Koch, Cynthia Pike, Pamela Ridley, Donald Seyfang, Randall Teets, Jeffery Vandundy.

Grade Six: Paul Cupp, Teresa Troutman, Alice Zickafosse.

HIGH STREET

Grade Four: John Beck, Donna Coffey, Cynthia Corne, Beverly Courtright, Kay Downing, Robin Karshner, Suzanne Kaylor, Jody Kurtz, Karen Spangler, Mickie Thomas, Gary Young.

Grade Five: Teresa Ankrom, Ruth Beck, Debra Coates, Connie Frazier, Amy Lou Grover, Barbara Housh, Shelley Kurtz, Shirley Moody, Stuart Moore, Lois Rowland, Kathy Rooney, Donald Sherman.

Grade Six: John Courtright, Brenda DeLong, Kathy Kochen-sperger, Deborah Marshall, Deborah Mitchell, Rickey Sabine, David Winner.

MOUND STREET

Grade Four: Randy Brooks, Donald Conrad, Vicki Gilmore, Brent Jones, Patricia Kibler, Donna Lucas, Kathy Prushing, Randy Saxour, Suzanne Schlegler, Elizabeth Schumm, Steph- any Weikert, Vicki Bowers, Ter- ri Edwards, Kathleen Litter, Loretta McFarland, Vicki Rad- cliff, Ann Yates, Stephen Huber, Mikel Mills, Pamela Zwaver.

Grade Five: Bonnie Boyer, Dennis Crabtree, Dale Davis, Connie Fosnagh, Diana Huffer, Jennifer Richardson, Barbara Souders, Jayne Anne Wiggles- worth, Deborah Young, Barbara Bach, Julie Craycraft, Lynne Easter, Stephen Gaines, Jerry Grunden, Gary Kenworthy, Cathy Noecker, Deborah Prush- ing, Susan Richardson, Julie Valentine, Danny Sprouse.

Grade Six: Carolyn Gatrell,

Vanessa Hatfield, Janie Jenkins, Vicki Rhoads, June Van- Dyke, Pamela Aller, Jodel Ay- ers, James Gazdik, David Gil- lis, Joni Jenkins, Angela Jus- tice, Susan Reichelderfer, Don Valentine.

NICHOLAS DRIVE

Grade Four: Becky Cockrell, Rock Davis, Cynthia Fouch, Sally Groves, Sue Heffelfinger, Jane O'Brien, Debra Payne, Mike Speakman.

Grade Five: Bill Anderson, Debbie Brian, Terri Griffith, Jane Guenther, Mary O'Dell, Kathy Reid, Teresa Weethee.

Grade Six: Donna Imler, Mar- vene Humble, Ann Heffelfinger, Kent Wolfe, Suzanne Spalding, Jim O'Brien, Dan DeLong, Kar- en Foster, Jim Neal, Brian Mil- ler.

WAYNE TWP.

Grade Four: Janet Cordle, Roger Davis, Bertha Hinton, Tom Justice, Kris Kline, Jack Lauderdale, Deborah Snyder.

Grade Five: Donald Davis, Diane Eitel, Julie Gahm, Jill Hoffman, Bruce Richards, Me- lissa Schein.

Grade Six: Linda Cordle, Ken- neth Gregory, Patricia Hankin- son, Andrew Hoffman, Nancy Horst, Sally Lemaster, William Richards.

SOUTH COURT

Grade Four: John Ankrom, George Morris, Brenda Lemas- ter, Stephen Sabine, Stephen Watters, Jeffrey See, Steven Thomas.

Grade Five: Jodelle Moats, Diana Kiger, Cathy Thompson, Cheryl Blaney, David Pontious, LuAnn McCoy, Sherry Davis, Beverly Sowers, David Webb, Jeffrey Wallis, Irvin Smith, Vic- ki Ramey, Mark Garner, Lou Ann Clark, John Baugh- man.

Grade Six: Deborah Callihan, Nedra Dresbach, Judy Kisor, Roberta Miller, John Cantor, Billy Smith, Ricky Blankenship, Rosemary Good, Donna Imler, Conchita Lowe, Rebecca McCoy, Deborah Philpott, Susan Rossi- ter.

Grade Seven: Debbie Hum- ble, Lee Jolliffe, Dennis Shaw, Michael Fuller, Mary Beth Rhoads, Lynn Dunkle, Diana Frazier, Gail Koonce, Christy Dresbach, Rod Kasler, Doyle Kiser, Mary K. Lucas, Emily Moon, Mike Webb Jodi Steele, Judy Tatum, Linda Davis, Kar- en Justice, Joe Justice, Mary K. Arnold, Diana Berry, Lissa Rihl, Kim Graham, Pamela Rigby, Crystil Wilson, Pamela Wise, Sue Bennett, Debra Spangler, Tom Bowers, Wilma Stevens, Charles Whitfield, Patricia Courson, Marilyn Penn, Denise Ferguson, Barbara Ison, Karl Neuding, Melissa Doroth, Kathy Dunkle, Chris Stanton Daryl Weaver, Terry Carter, Kathleen Shaffer, Jennifer Woodward, Randy Felkey, Rick Olney, Gregory Roll.

Grade Eight: Debbie Hum- ble, Lee Jolliffe, Dennis Shaw, Michael Fuller, Mary Beth Rhoads, Lynn Dunkle, Diana Frazier, Gail Koonce, Christy Dresbach, Rod Kasler, Doyle Kiser, Mary K. Lucas, Emily Moon, Mike Webb Jodi Steele, Judy Tatum, Linda Davis, Kar- en Justice, Joe Justice, Mary K. Arnold, Diana Berry, Lissa Rihl, Kim Graham, Pamela Rigby, Crystil Wilson, Pamela Wise, Sue Bennett, Debra Spangler, Tom Bowers, Wilma Stevens, Charles Whitfield, Patricia Courson, Marilyn Penn, Denise Ferguson, Barbara Ison, Karl Neuding, Melissa Doroth, Kathy Dunkle, Chris Stanton Daryl Weaver, Terry Carter, Kathleen Shaffer, Jennifer Woodward, Randy Felkey, Rick Olney, Gregory Roll.

Laceration Treated

Diane Ramey, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramey, 124½ E. Main St., received emergency care in Berger Hos- pital Thursday after she lacer- ated her right arm on a glass window at school. Three persons were treated and re- leased.

Judy Little, 25, of 156½ W. Main St., fell down stairs and sprained her right ankle. Beulah Dorer, 71, Route 1, Kingston, fell and injured her left hip.

Increases Due In Postal Services Here

Increased rates for several postal services will become effective on Sunday, Circleville postmaster Charles H. Walters reminded today.

Five special services due to be increased are money orders, insurance, registry, certified mail and COD rates. Fees for money orders, regis- try and COD were last changed in 1961, insurance and certified mail in 1957.

Cost of operating these special services now exceeds revenues by \$60 million annually, Walters said. The fee increases will narrow the cost - revenue gap by \$36 million based on business handled in fiscal year 1965.

Rate increases are as fol- lows: domestic and interna- tional money order fees will be in- creased by five cents; mini- mum insurance fee bracket will be increased from \$10 to \$15 and the minimum fee will be 20 cents instead of 10 cents;

PRESENT 60-cent registry fee and 75-cent registry fee will be combined into a single fee at 75 cents for values up to \$100 registry fees for articles val- ued in excess of \$100 will re- main unchanged;

Present 40-cent and 50-cent COD fees will be combined into one fee bracket at 60 cents for amounts up to \$10 and no change will be made in the fees covering items valued above \$10;

Certified mail fees will be in- creased by 10 cents from the present 20 cents per item to 30 cents.

Science Fair Winners Are Listed

Winners in the Central Dis- trict Science Fair held last Sat- urday in the French Field House of the Ohio State Uni- versity campus were announced today.

Twenty students from Circleville schools participated. Four "superior" and ten "excellent" ratings were given projects en- tered by local students.

Circleville students, their en- tries and ratings were as fol- lows.

Bruce Bregle, excellent rat- ing for his entry of "The Digest- ible System of a Frog"; Bill Pritchard, excellent, "Affects of Antibiotics on Bacteria"; Mar- ion Brehmer, superior, "Mass Spectrum Analyses"; Linda Garrett, excellent, "Painting and a Display of Masterpieces"; Cynthia Hoffman, excellent, "How the Coefficient of Friction Varies with Speed"; Stephen Tingo, satisfactory, "Petrology"; Mark Ralston, excellent, "Electronic Musical Instru- ments"; Linda Reithmiller, good, "Muskelunge"; John Demjen, good, "Radiocarbon Dating"; Michael Funk, ex- cellent, "Medicine Old and New"; Shirley Kuhn, excellent "The Hair"; Terry Frazier, good, "The Radio"; Gail Koonce, superior, "The Bee Family"; Brad Lindsey, su- perior, "Owls"; James Milligan, excellent, "Sharks"; Judy Tatum, excellent, "Ants"; Charles Whitfield, excellent, "Superson- ics"; Edwin Max Wagner, su- perior, "The Solar System".

New Indonesian Rulers Inherit Financial Mess

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's new rulers have in- herited a financial mess which even optimists concede will re- quire years to clean up. The reform regime's popularity and survival are likely to depend on the outcome.

For Indonesia to meet her 1966 foreign debt obligations would require \$450 million.

Indonesia has not a hope of paying.

Foreign exchange reserves are exhausted. The nation lives on current earnings, derived almost entirely from rubber, oil, tin and copra.

Oil revenues are not revealed officially, but an industry source estimates they were \$75 million in 1965.

Rubber, tin, copra and other exports earned an estimated \$450 million. That adds up to foreign exchange earnings of \$525 million last year.

But this is a nation of 105 million people. Enough imports to keep the Indonesian economy sputtering along even at quarter speed cost \$350 million last year.

While President Sukarno's regime squandered millions of dollars on official and private trips abroad, only partial pay- ments were made on foreign obligations. Not only did these partial payments exhaust the remaining \$175 million but a great deficit yawned.

How about 1966?

It is likely to be worse than 1965.

The Ministry of Trade this month announced a \$400-million target for non-oil earnings. If the oil revenue remains at last year's estimate of \$75 million, and the remainder of Indone- sia's economy meets the minis- try's target, Indonesia will earn \$475 million this year abroad.

That is \$325 million less than the sum needed to meet due or overdue foreign debts and to maintain essential imports even at last year's precarious levels.

Foreign economists believe a moratorium is inevitable on payment of all or part of the \$450 million due on foreign debts this year.

So far Lt. Gen. Suharto's new regime has been too preoccu- pied with consolidating its power to take action on this or the basic economic reforms for which inflation-tormented Indo- nesiens are pleading.

In terms of total debt the So- viet Union is Indonesia's biggest creditor. Obligations to the So- viets total \$1 billion.

Japan is the most important non-Communist creditor, al- though no figure is available here for the combined public and private debt owed her.

Some \$200 million is due the United States. West Germany and the Netherlands rank next. Britain and France are owed more modest sums.

Foreign economic circles ex- pect that once the reform re- gime is well established, credi- tor nations will form a consor- tium and stretch out Indonesia's foreign debt payments over a longer period.

This would give Suharto's government a chance to get the economy running again, to fight inflation with lower priced im- ports and perhaps to put aside funds for capital investment.

Fresh capital investment, whether from the government or private sectors, is essential. Indonesia has the curious dis-

tion during 10 years of pros- perity over much of the globe of having had her gross national product decline from one to two per cent annually while her pop- ulation rose 2.5 per cent a year.

An estimated \$175 million goes into smuggling and black market currency transactions.

Banking Law Change Urged

Probe by Solons Is Continuing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With a court taking over the thorny question of banks voting trust shares of their own stock, a legislative investigating com- mittee called today for testi- mony on modernizing state banking laws.

Requesting to appear at the committee's third hearing was George F. Karch, president of Cleveland Trust Co.

The largest state - chartered bank has asked Cuyahoga Coun- ty Common Pleas Court to rule on legality of its stock-voting practices in a suit alleging ad- versive criticism by industrialist Cyrus Eaton, a defendant.

Until Cleveland trust brought the litigation, wrangling among committee members over the stock-voting issue stymied action on a request by the last legis- lature to inquire into Ohio banking laws, virtually unchang- ed for 30 years.

The 15 - member committee agenda listed Sen. Oliver Oca- sek, D-Summit, as the first of a half-dozen witnesses. He is quoted as saying Eaton urged the legislative study.

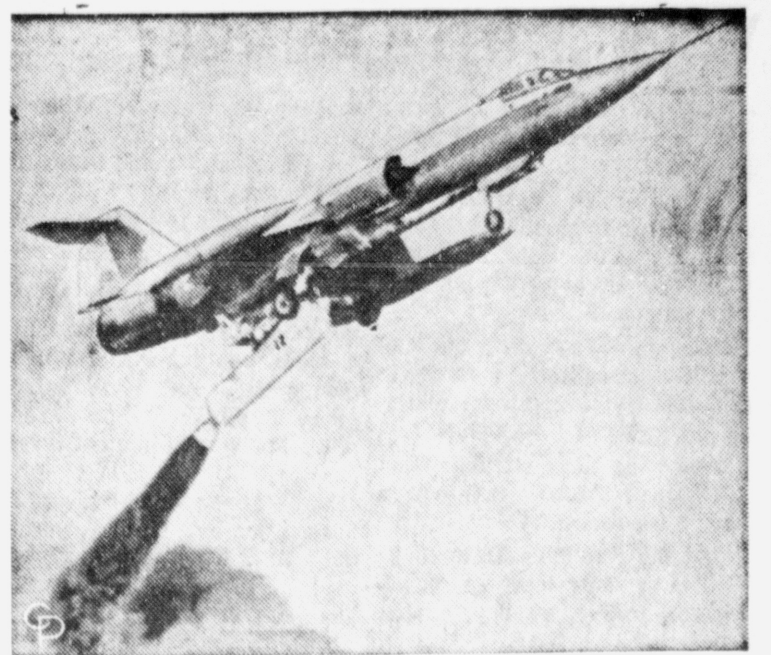
Others listed for testimony in- cluded:

Richard Ragan, manager of the Ohio Bankers Association's trust division; Theo P. Learn, Co., Cincinnati; Josiah T. Her- bert, vice president and secre- tary of Toledo Trust Co., To- ledo; Russell S. Weatherwax, president of the Barnitz Bank, Middletown, and Robert D. Oglesby of Middletown, retired banker.

"I intend to give the com- mittee the facts," Karch said in advance of the hearing.

"We are convinced that our position in this matter, which is the same as that of all other state banks we know about, is entirely right," he said in re- ference to Cleveland Trust's de- claratory judgment suit.

The suit apparently washed out earlier preoccupation of committee members with ob- taining an attorney general's ruling on bank stock issue.



AIRBORNE WITHOUT A RUNWAY—Thick, black smoke trails from a solid propellant rocket motor helping a Lockheed F-104 Starfighter take off without a runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. When the plane reaches the proper speed and altitude, the rocket is jettisoned.

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What Is It To Be Irish?

NEW YORK (AP) — Being Irish is a pleasure, not an industry.

Now that St. Patrick's Day has come and gone, I'd like to clear up some misconceptions about the Irish — as far as I have known them.

Some years ago, in a burst of youthful perception, I wrote in exclamation mark a favorable piece about the Irish.

Answering the question "What is it to be Irish?" this was a point I made:

"On St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime."

A lonesome friend said, "Well, that's very nice, but the year has 365 days. How does it

feel to be Irish the other 364 days?"

Well, some of the Irish I've known are like this:

Life is their favorite challenge but death is not their worst enemy.

They celebrate birth as they do departure. They are proud of a child being born and aren't particularly sad if a relative over 80 yields a final breath. They know they'll meet him in heaven.

Some regard the Irish as too brash on earth, and perhaps they are. Their conduct, however, reflects a confidence in heaven.

But sure as they are of eternity, nothing breaks an Irish family's heart more than if one of their young ones is called to God sooner than they want to let him go.

Performance is the flower of the Irishman's desire.

Joy is part of his way. He is fantastically loyal but his biggest quarrels are among his own.

He is generous. Since he has never owned his own country completely, he will lend his shirt to anybody — and borrow the other fellow's coat right back.

In psychological terms, the Irishman is a manic-depressive and a paranoic. He joys and weeps with or without reason and secretly feels the world mistakes him. He laughs in sorrow and sorrows in laughter.

Well, to wrap it up, the way it feels to be Irish 365 days out of the year, including St. Patrick's Day, is to enjoy a gossip with immortality, like a child talking to a forever father.

By Hal Boyle

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 25, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hi, Dad! May I use the other car tonight?"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Catholic Youth Council of St. Joseph's Parish attended a Communion breakfast following the Sunday Mass.

Dr. Carlos Alvarez addressed members of the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn.

The Young Married Couples Class of the First EUB Church planned to hold its third anniversary dinner at Kern's Restaurant.

TEN YEARS AGO

"Obnoxious" salesmen had begun to plague the Circleville area according to Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

Future teachers day was to be observed in the Ashville elementary school where prospective teachers would ob-

serve one day and teach the following day in grades observed.

About 70 patients in Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, were entertained to an Easter party given by the Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 7.

It was reported that an average of 400 books were rebound by employees of the Circleville Public Library each year.

Hulse Hays Jr., a student at St. Johns, Baltimore, Md., was vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, N. Court St.

Service Department employees were to begin a street-repair program which would include patching of holes in streets in all parts of the city.

Double Standard

There we go with that "liberal" double standard of morality again.

A man named Abba Schwartz, a 49-year-old lawyer who was brought to Washington by President Kennedy, has been let out by the State Department from his job as head of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs. The circumstances of the dismissal were painfully similar to the coup in Ghana which ousted the Redeemer, Kwame Nkrumah, while he was making a triumphal tour to Red China. Schwartz had gone to Geneva in Switzerland in connection with his work, which had to do with the easing of U. S. immigration policies and the release of U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam. When he returned to Washington he was told by a newspaper man that his bureau had been abolished for "budgetary reasons."

Secretary of State Rusk confirmed this, though, in an obviously half-hearted way, the Department offered to let Schwartz stay on in another position. Schwartz took this as an affront, and forthwith resigned.

When President Johnson accepted the resignation the "liberals" reacted swiftly. Speaking for Americans for Democratic Action, vice chairman Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said "the real victim of Schwartz's dismissal will be the anti-racist, non-discriminatory immigration policies and liberal right-to-travel procedures that he developed and administered in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations." Mr. Aauh blamed "the loyal McCarthy underground" in the State Department for this "triumph" over those who have been "administering liberal immigration policies." Senator Robert Kennedy added his voice to those protesting the Schwartz ouster.

People in Washington who are less concerned than Joseph Rauh Jr. over the ideological aspects of the Schwartz case tend to agree with the ADA spokesman that the "budgetary cutback" excuse for abolishing the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs is a phony. But they say that Schwartz was really eased out not for following lib-

eral immigration policies but for failure to get along with Congressmen who control State Department appropriations. There would seem to be some color to this theory, for the State Department, after Schwartz's departure, continued to pursue a policy of liberalizing travel regulations. Scholars, it was announced, would be allowed to go to Red China, Albania, Cuba and North Vietnam in pursuit of knowledge that might be useful to the United States.

Regardless of the rights and wrongs of the dismissal, the fact is that it was carried out in an inexcusably callous way. But the "liberals," in objecting to it, can hardly pose as great supporters of principle. It will be remembered that they were conspicuously silent when Otto Otepka, the Chief Security Evaluator in the State Department, was similarly removed from his job and stuck away in a cubbyhole to write a handbook on "security matters" without the help of a secretary. Otepka had made the mistake of taking his job as security evaluator seriously. He had cooperated with the Internal Security Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate during its investigation of a breakdown of security in the American Embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

According to students of the Otepka case, the most outrageous tactics were used to "get" something on him. His office was "bugged" and his telephone line was tapped. His desk and his office safes were ransacked, and his old friends in the Department were afraid to be seen in his company. If the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee hadn't continued to express its confidence in the loyalty and capability of Otto Otepka, he would surely have been forced out of the State Department under a most damaging cloud.

The Abba Schwartz and the Otto Otepka cases have certain common characteristics. Now, if the "liberals" would only bracket the two cases and call for justice to both Schwartz and Otepka, I'd have a little respect for them. But as long as they remain "liberals" in quotation

marks — meaning that they aren't truly liberal — the gang that is calling for a Congressional investigation of the Schwartz ouster will continue to be dishonestly selective in its morality. The "liberals" just can't seem to get away from the double standard.

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of an Order of Sale Foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein John Robert Johnston, Plaintiff, and Paul E. Woltz and Helen Woltz Defendants, and being Cause No. 24276 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 11th day of April 1966, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:
Situating in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio.
Being lot number fifty - three (53) in the Bloom - Dale Addition to the said City of Circleville, Ohio.
Said lot is subject to the restrictions recorded on the plat of the Bloom-Dale Addition, said plat being of record in Volume 3, Pages 43 and 44 of the Plat Records of Pickaway County, Recorder's Office. Said lot is also subject to an easement granted to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, (For prior reference see Vol. 147, Page 244, Deed Records, Pickaway County, Ohio.) Located 407 Stella Ave., Circleville, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$9,750.00 (Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars)
Terms of Sale: Ten percent (10 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff upon the confirmation of the sale by the court and the delivery of the deed; this amount to be paid by cash or certified check. Must sell for not less than two thirds (2/3) of the appraised value thereof.
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Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
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The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Increased federal taxes may still be a cliffhanger in Washington. But many citizens are pretty sure of higher state and local taxes. And speeded-up federal tax collections will soon be pinching consumer pocketbooks and corporate treasuries.

A tighter money market is making borrowing to pay March and April tax instalments a costly and sometimes difficult task for many business firms.

Banks across the country report the demand for loans is rising despite the increased interest charges. Many banks are pushed to find the funds to lend to old customers, let alone take on new ones.

And interest rates are rising again at both levels — on loans, and on savings. The increased charge for borrowing is laid to the rising demand for funds to finance record business and consumer spending. The offer of more generous interest for deposits is due to competition among banks and other finance institutions. They want to lure investment funds into deposit accounts so that these can be used to meet the demand for loans.

If this seems like an endless circle, the turmoil may be increased rather than lessened

while the decision on increased federal taxes hangs fire in Washington.

Such an increase would be aimed at cooling down the urge to spend on the part of consumers and business, by leaving each less money to spend after taxes.

But the debate over the danger of inflation — of which the talk of higher federal taxes is a part — could lead many individuals and corporations to think

University Aide Given Sentence

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Jeffrey, 51, was sentenced in Common Pleas Court Thursday to four months in the workhouse, and fined \$200 in connection with a traffic accident last Nov. 16 that killed Barbara Franks, 19, of Bryant, Ind., and injured two other girls.

Jeffrey, director of sports promotion at Xavier University, was convicted of second degree manslaughter Wednesday by Judge Gilbert Bettman.

Charges of reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol against Jeffrey still are pending in police court.

the present is the time to buy goods or expand plants, because prices and costs might rise or because there'd be less money available later on if taxes rise.

The immediate problem, however, is the tighter money market. It is particularly galling at this time, because many federal and state tax bills must be paid this month and next.

Higher taxes may trim the percentage of income going into savings. Or they may increase the demand for loans of all types — if the banks can find the money to lend to everyone who would like to borrow.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Banned from the market are scores of widely-used antibiotic lozenges on the grounds, says the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, they are no good for sore throats. Manufacturers are sure to find that sweeping order pretty hard to swallow.

When the FDA issues an order like that, points out F. E. F., it certainly is nothing to sneeze at.

Also under review by the FDA are ointments, sprays, deodorants, etc. Uncle is certainly making quite a study of our medicine cabinet.

American Indians at the time of Columbus spoke 70 different languages, according to an historian. Gosh! — wonder if that means there were 70 different meanings to the words "Ugh!" and "How!"?

Fleas hop backward — nature item. No wonder the pesky critters make dogs nervous. A pooch can never know for sure if one of the beasts is leaving or just arriving.

Among other things that cannot be preserved in alcohol, Zedok Dumpoff points out, is a secret.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he's about come to the conclusion that this may be one of his luckier years after all. A glance at the calendar showed him 1966 has only one Friday the Thirteenth (May's).

Advice Needed

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A woman telephoned the reference room of the Public Library and asked for tips on how to write a thank-you note.

"Tell me," she asked, "does it have to rhyme like the ones you buy in card shops?"

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLKMAN, M.D.

Physicians and hospital clinics are aware that many patients, after a complete examination, fail to follow their doctors' orders. The exact reasons for this attitude have been the focal point of study made by the Cornell Medical College in New York City.

Dr. M. S. Davis found that 30 per cent of all patients fail to follow the directions and orders of their doctors.

Even after detailed study, when a diagnosis is established, and a regime for treatment is outlined, the treatment is disregarded, forgotten or neglected.

One conclusion of importance in this study is that "the type of patient least likely to comply is an older person, more likely a woman than a man, from a lower economic level, and probably from a lower level of education."

The failure to follow specific orders was found to seriously handicap the eventual control or cure of an illness.

The study brought to light some extraordinary conclusions, which yet need to be explained.

The instructions that are most frequently ignored are those that suggest any change in their personal habits. The orders to stop the intake of alcohol, take more exercise, get more sleep or stop smoking were most frequently neglected.

It was noted in the cases studied that patients failed to follow through on their doctors' recommendations for eye and ear, nose and throat examinations.

Advice for elective surgery or that which is not urgent is particularly disregarded.

The Herald

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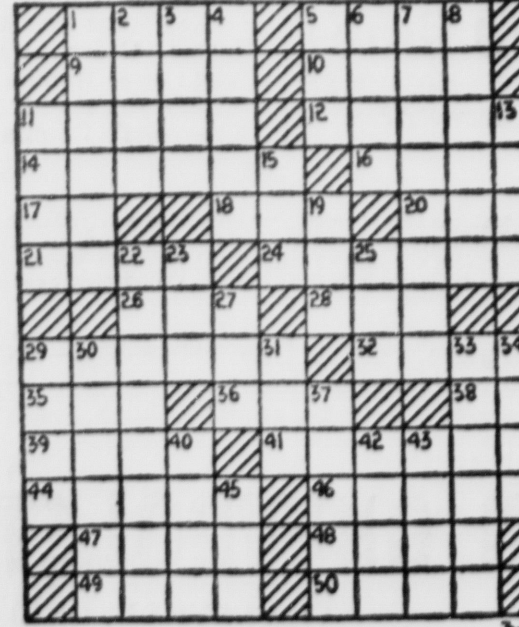
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Bluish
- Eng. lobster cage
- French river
- German river
- One kind of fool
- Hat
- Helmet (light)
- Carpets
- North Syrian deity
- Urchin
- Fleming or Smith
- Vipers
- Swish
- Be ill
- Pastoral sound
- Keg
- Talon
- Palmyra leaf
- Revolver
- Greek letter
- Superior, for one
- Composer for the 88's
- Reverie
- Elliptical
- Plateau
- Trade
- Stalk
- Ansam silkworm

DOWN

- Calyx leaves
- Ringlet
- Seed covering
- Rent again
- Wool refuse
- Smell
- Compensation
- Not
- Wasteful
- On the ocean
- Serf
- Sailor
- Drumbeat
- Small parrot
- Knight's title
- Pouch
- Stage of a journey
- Courageous
- Warning signals
- Varnish
- Ingredient
- Armpit
- Triumphs
- Pronoun
- Mitigate
- Finished
- Bodhisat
- language
- Mexican Indian



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What Is It To Be Irish?

By Hal Boyle

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Some years ago, in a burst of youthful perception, I wrote in exclamation a favorable article about the Irish.

Answering the question "What is it to be Irish?" this was a point I made:

"On St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime."

A lonesome friend said, "Well, that's very nice, but the year has 365 days. How does it

feel to be Irish the other 364 days?"

Well, some of the Irish I've known are like this:

Life is their favorite challenge but death is not their worst enemy.

They celebrate birth as they do departure. They are proud of a child being born and aren't particularly sad if a relative over 80 yields a final breath. They know they'll meet him in heaven.

Some regard the Irish as too brash on earth, and perhaps they are. Their conduct, however, reflects a confidence in heaven.

But sure as they are of eternity, nothing breaks an Irish family's heart more than if one of their young ones is called to God sooner than they want to let him go.

Performance is the flower of the Irishman's desire.

Joy is part of his way. He is fantastically loyal but his biggest quarrels are among his own.

He is generous. Since he has never owned his own country completely, he will lend his shirt to anybody — and borrow the other fellow's coat right back.

In psychological terms, the Irishman is a manic-depressive and a paranoic. He joys and weeps with or without reason and secretly feels the world mistakes him. He laughs in sorrow and sorrows in laughter.

Well, to wrap it up, the way it feels to be Irish 365 days of the year, including St. Patrick's Day, is to enjoy a gossip with immortality, like a child talking to a forever father.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Increased federal taxes may still be a cliffhanger in Washington. But many citizens are pretty sure of higher state and local taxes. And speeded-up federal tax collections will soon be pinching consumer pocketbooks and corporate treasuries.

A tighter money market is making borrowing to pay March and April tax installments a costly and sometimes difficult task for many business firms.

Banks across the country report the demand for loans is rising despite the increased interest charges. Many banks are pushed to find the funds to lend to old customers, let alone take on new ones.

And interest rates are rising again at both levels — on loans, and on savings. The increased charge for borrowing is laid to the rising demand for funds to finance record business and consumer spending. The offer of more generous interest for deposits is due to competition among banks and other financial institutions. They want to lure investment funds into deposit accounts so that these can be used to meet the demand for loans.

If this seems like an endless circle, the turmoil may be increased rather than lessened

while the decision on increased federal taxes hangs fire in Washington.

Such an increase would be aimed at cooling down the urge to spend on the part of consumers and business, by leaving each less money to spend after taxes.

But the debate over the danger of inflation — of which the talk of higher federal taxes is a part — could lead many individuals and corporations to think

the present is the time to buy goods or expand plants, because prices and costs might rise or because there'd be less money available later on if taxes rise.

The immediate problem, however, is the tighter money market. It is particularly galling at this time, because many federal and state tax bills must be paid this month and next.

Higher taxes may trim the percentage of income going into savings. Or they may increase the demand for loans of all types — if the banks can find the money to lend to everyone who would like to borrow.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLMAN, M.D.

Physicians and hospital clinics are aware that many patients, after a complete examination, fail to follow their doctors' orders. The exact reasons for this attitude has been the focal point of study made by the Cornell Medical College in New York City.

Dr. M. S. Davis found that 30 per cent of all patients fail to follow the directions and orders of their doctors.

Even after detailed study, when a diagnosis is established, and a regime for treatment is outlined, the treatment is disregarded, forgotten or neglected.

One conclusion of importance in this study is that "the type of patient least likely to comply is an older person, more likely a woman than a man, from a lower economic level, and probably from a lower level of education."

The failure to follow specific orders was found to seriously handicap the eventual control or cure of an illness.

The study brought to light some extraordinary conclusions, which yet need to be explained.

The instructions that are most frequently ignored are those that suggest any change in their personal habits. The orders to stop the intake of alcohol, take more exercise, get more sleep or stop smoking were most frequently neglected.

It was noted in the cases studied that patients failed to follow through on their doctors' recommendations for eye and ear, nose and throat examinations.

Advice for elective surgery or that which is not urgent is particularly disregarded.

Complex medical advice that required more than one treatment at a time seemed less likely to be followed.

The effectiveness of all medical treatment depends, of course, on the relationship between doctor and patient. This definitely determines how well the patient follows orders.

When patients clearly understand the exact nature of their illness and the reasons for the specific type of treatment, they are more likely to comply with their doctors' orders, prescriptions and direction.

Why is it necessary to have a blood test every few weeks after recovering from a heart attack?

There is a need for such regular blood studies only if the patient is taking a "blood thinning" medicine after a heart attack.

The clotting mechanism of the blood is measured by a test for "prothrombin time." The physician can gauge the effect of the drug and adjust it to the patient's needs.

Seat belts and harnesses can help to stop the epidemic of death on wheels.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Catholic Youth Council of St. Joseph's Parish attended a Communion breakfast following the Sunday Mass.

Dr. Carlos Alvarez addressed members of the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn.

The Young Married Couples Class of the First EUB Church planned to hold its third anniversary dinner at Kern's Restaurant.

"Obnoxious" salesmen had begun to plague the Circleville area according to Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

Future teachers day was to be observed in the Ashville elementary school where prospective teachers would ob-

serve one day and teach the following day in grades observed.

About 70 patients in Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, were entertained to an Easter party given by the Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 7.

It was reported that an average of 400 books were received by employees of the Circleville Public Library each year.

Hulse Hays Jr., a student at St. Johns, Baltimore, Md., was vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, N. Court St.

Service Department employees were to begin a street-repair program which would include patching of holes in streets in all parts of the city.

Double Standard

By John Chamberlain

There we go with that "liberal" double standard of morality again.

A man named Abba Schwartz, a 49-year-old lawyer who was brought to Washington by President Kennedy, has been let out by the State Department from his job as head of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs. The circumstances of the dismissal were painfully similar to the coup in Ghana which ousted the Redeemer, Kwame Nkrumah, while he was making a triumphal tour to Red China. Schwartz had gone to Geneva in Switzerland in connection with his work, which had to do with the easing of U. S. immigration policies and the release of U. S. prisoners in North Vietnam. When he returned to Washington he was told by a newspaper man that his bureau had been abolished for "budgetary reasons."

Secretary of State Rusk confirmed this, though, in an obviously half-hearted way, the Department offered to let Schwartz stay on in another position. Schwartz took this as an affront, and forthwith resigned.

When President Johnson accepted the resignation the "liberals" reacted swiftly. Speaking for Americans for Democratic Action, vice chairman Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said "the real victim of Schwartz's dismissal will be the anti-racist, non-discriminatory immigration policies and liberal right-to-travel procedures that he developed and administered in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations."

Mr. Rauh blamed "the loyal McCarthy underground" in the State Department for this "triumph" over those who have been "administering liberal immigration policies." Senator Robert Kennedy added his voice to those protesting the Schwartz ouster.

People in Washington who are less concerned than Joseph Rauh Jr. over the ideological aspects of the Schwartz case tend to agree with the ADA spokesman that the "budgetary cutback" excuse for abolishing the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs is a phony. But they say that Schwartz was really eased out not for following lib-

eral immigration policies but for failure to get along with Congressmen who control State Department appropriations. There would seem to be some color to this theory, for the State Department, after Schwartz's departure, continued to pursue a policy of liberalizing travel regulations. Scholars, it was announced, would be allowed to go to Red China, Albania, Cuba and North Vietnam in pursuit of knowledge that might be useful to the United States.

Regardless of the rights and wrongs of the dismissal, the fact is that it was carried out in an inexcusably callous way. But the "liberals," in objecting to it, can hardly pose as great supporters of principle. It will be remembered that they were conspicuously silent when Otto Otepka, the Chief Security Evaluator in the State Department, was simply removed from his job and stuck away in a cubbyhole to write a handbook on "security matters" without the help of a secretary. Otepka had made the mistake of taking his job as security evaluator seriously. He had cooperated with the Internal Security Subcommittee of the U. S. Senate during its investigation of a breakdown of security in the American Embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

According to students of the Otepka case, the most outrageous tactics were used to "get" something on him. His office was "bugged" and his telephone line was tapped. His desk and his office safes were ransacked, and his old friends in the Department were afraid to be seen in his company. If the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee hadn't continued to express its confidence in the loyalty and capability of Otto Otepka, he would surely have been forced out of the State Department under a most damaging cloud.

The Abba Schwartz and the Otto Otepka cases have certain common characteristics. Now, if the "liberals" would only bracket the two cases and call for justice to both Schwartz and Otepka, I'd have a little respect for them. But as long as they remain "liberals" in quotation

marks — meaning that they aren't truly liberal — the gang that is calling for a Congressional investigation of the Schwartz ouster will continue to be dishonestly selective in its morality. The "liberals" just can't seem to get away from the double standard.

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of an Order of Sale Foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein John Robert Johnston Plaintiff and Paul E. Woltz and Helen Woltz Defendants, and being Cause No. 24278 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 11th day of April 1966, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:
Said lot is subject to the restrictions recorded on the plat of the Bloom-Dale Addition, said plat being of record in Volume 3, Pages 43 and 44 of the Plat Records of Pickaway County Recorder's Office. Said lot is also subject to an easement granted to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. (For prior reference see Vol. 147, Page 244, Deed Records, Pickaway County, Ohio.) Located 407 Stella Ave., Circleville, Ohio. Said Premises Appraised at \$9,750.00 (Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars).
Terms of Sale: Ten percent (10 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff upon the confirmation of the sale by the court and the delivery of the deed; this amount to be paid by cash or certified check. Must sell for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value thereof.
GEORGE F. ZIMPFER, ATTY.
DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1966.

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Couple Escapes Ex-Con As Police Use Tear Gas

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — A Springfield man said he was beginning to expect that the and his wife would be shot to death until police fired tear gas into their house, allowing their escape from an ex-convict who held them prisoner for nine terrifying hours.

A few moments after the tear gas exploded Thursday afternoon, the ex-convict, Terry Acree, 33, shot himself to death with a pistol.

"If they would have waited another hour to fire that tear gas, I think we would have all been dead," said Charles Fawbush, 46, the hostage.

Fawbush, still nervous from the day's ordeal, spoke from a room next to his wife's hospital room. "My wife had a heart operation a few years ago and she's not supposed to get excited," said Fawbush.

"There were a few times when I didn't think she was going to make it."

Mrs. Fawbush was under treatment for shock.

Fawbush said that just before

the end Acree "began to get meaner and meaner. At the last he said these words: 'I shot that dump cop and I haven't got a thing to lose. I've got two bullets in this gun and I can make both of them count.'"

Fawbush said that after a policeman yelled that they were going to fire tear gas, Acree sat in the chair with a gun pointed at Fawbush and his wife.

"I guess I just acted by reflex when the tear gas came through the window, I grabbed my wife's arm with one hand and the door with the other and pushed her out the door. Then I went out."

The Springfield drama began when Acree fled to the Fawbush house after Patrolman Terrence Wilson, 24, was shot in the stomach Thursday morning when he and other officers searched an auto with expired license plates. Acree and two companions were in the car. Acree shot Wilson after the officer found a shotgun in the car. A fellow officer arrested the two companions.

White Couple's Children Near Tears, Negro Leaves

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — "When David first came into our family, the other children greeted him like a brother. They loved him, and at the party last night, while brave, they all fought back tears."

"Today they lost him as a brother," said the Rev. Albert Cohen Thursday after giving up the little Negro boy he and his wife, Ann, adopted a year ago. They blamed harassment for the decision.

"I think we made the only decision possible," Cohen, a State College chaplain, said after David, 2, was returned to the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions.

"We couldn't cope with him psychologically at two — what would we have done when he reached high school?" Cohen asked.

The family, which is Caucasian, has four other children. Cohen said they made the deci-

sion last month to return David. "It would have been done quietly," he explained, "but then we got those threatening phone calls."

Explaining their adoption of the Negro infant, Cohen said: "We didn't launch this as a crusade. It all started 12 years ago when Ann and I were first married. We saw many of the war orphans and decided then and there that we would have a family of our own and then adopt a little orphan who was unwanted."

Explaining the harassment, Cohen said: "I had been called 'nigger-lover' before when I marched at Selma (Ala.). I was used to that part of it."

"But it wasn't long until we felt the resentment and sometimes outright harassment, when we went to the beach, or the store or even walked down the street."

"You could feel it. There weren't that many overt acts. But we soon began to feel what it was like to be a Negro."

David, a spokesman for the adoptions bureau said, was placed in a foster home immediately.

Cops Miss Seeing UFO 2 Times

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — An unidentified flying object shaped "like a top" or a "Christmas tree upside down" was reported in this area early today, sheriff's deputies say.

The description was given to authorities by Everett Will, a farmer who lives three miles north of this Wyandotte County city.

The object also had lights on its outer edges, deputies were told.

Will reported that it hovered about 25 feet above a woods near his farm.

Deputies rushed to scene but found nothing. They left, were called back an hour later but the object had disappeared. Will said he spotted it a third time but by the time deputies came back it disappeared again.

There have been numerous reports during the past week of unidentified flying objects in the Michigan area.

PTA News

SOUTH COURT
A meeting of all committee members was held 1:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at the South Court Elementary School.

Committee members met to discuss plans for their annual ham supper which will be held at the building on April 15 with serving from 5 to 7 p. m.

Serving on the various committees are:

General Chairmen, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Ralph Ankrum, and Mrs. Donald Kasler; publicity committee, Mrs. Don Woodward, Mrs. Ralph W. Dunkle, and Mrs. Richard Penn; ticket committee, Mrs. Harry Stanton, Mrs. H. W. Lindsay, Mrs. Robert Moon, and Mrs. Richard Robbins; table committee, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tipton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned H. Dresbach;

Donations committee, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. Richard Davis, and Mrs. L. A. Richardson; pie and cake committee, Mrs. Ernest Ankrum and Mrs. Marlin Snyder.

The menu consists of ham, baked beans, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, coffee, milk and a choice of pie or cake.



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NFO Heads Map Grain Program

CORNING, Ia. — Grain commodity assistants of the National Farmers Organization attended a special one-day meeting here this week for discussion of future plans of the organization's grain program.

Approximately 100 representatives from 15 states were present for an exchange of information on operation of the program and for a discussion of plans for the future.

The NFO grain assistants now will conduct meetings with the various county grain bargaining committees, explaining procedures for the NFO grain program for the future, according to organization spokesmen.

The meeting was conducted as a follow-up to the recent NFO sales of corn and soybeans. "What the sales accomplished," commented Erhard Pfingsten, national NFO vice-president, "was that NFO members received from 10 to 15 cents a bushel more for their corn and from 40 to 50 cents more a bushel for soybeans than they would have received at harvest time."

The grain assistants heard progress reports from the following NFO departments: Organizational, Lloyd Fairbanks, national organizational director; promotional, W. W. Swain, national promotional director; legislative, Harvey Sickels, national secretary; meat and dairy commodity departments, Gordon Shafer, chief negotiator.

Herb Goodman, national grain commodity director, was in charge of the meeting.

Rhodes Tries To Woo Wall Street Here

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — An Ohio delegation headed by Gov. James A. Rhodes has its opportunity today to persuade the New York Stock Exchange's president that the Big Board would prosper in Ohio.

The Ohio party was to leave here this morning for New York and a conference with G. Keith Funston, the exchange president.

Also in the Ohio group was Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, who sent Funston a letter Thursday saying the exchange could save more than \$150 million annually by transferring to the Buckeye State.

The exchange announced recently it is looking for a new home because of New York City's plans to raise the maximum transfer tax on shares of stock.

Words More Important Than Guns, Rowan Says

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The war in Viet Nam will be won with words and ideas says the former director of the U.S. Information Agency, Carl T. Rowan. He told the St. Louis Press Club, "Our nation could make a very foolish error if the administration thought guns were more important than words and ideology."

Use The Classifieds

Johnson - Gandhi Talks Held as Vital to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's relationship with the United States is endlessly discussed here and in Washington. But no one has been doing any long-range planning.

That clearly has been left for President Johnson and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi when they meet Monday in Washington.

Perhaps at no time in the many years of U.S.-India relations has so much depended on how two leaders hit it off.

Relations at the moment are neither strikingly good nor bad. Whether the new course is closer cooperation and agreement on pressing issues of the day, or a gradual divergence of views, will depend on Johnson and Mrs. Gandhi.

Elaborate briefing papers have been drawn up on two general areas:

—The future of the massive U.S. aid program in India, now totaling \$6.2 billion in development aid and \$3.1 billion in food for peace;

—India's stance on international problems important to the United States, such as the Viet Nam war and containment of Communist China.

American diplomats are pushing, without much success, for economic reforms in India which they feel would guarantee a payoff for the U.S. aid programs.

India has responded in part with detailed plans for shifting emphasis in its development from heavy industry to agriculture — thus holding out the lure of some day ending the life or death reliance of U.S. food shipments.

Johnson seems likely to ask Mrs. Gandhi for assurances of a follow-through on improving agriculture before he considers the question of long-range economic aid, cut off during the India-Pakistan war last September.

Johnson undoubtedly would get such an assurance.



NFO SPEAKER — Arnold Paulson (above), Granite Falls, Minn., will be guest speaker at a ham supper slated April 2, in the Miami Trace High School. The supper is being sponsored by the Fayette County Chapter of the National Farmers Organization. Serving of the dinner will be 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

It is considerably less clear whether Mrs. Gandhi would agree to other reforms, such as liberalizing trade or improving India's investment climate so American businessmen can start carrying some of the load now on official Washington's shoulders.

With very little economic background, Mrs. Gandhi leans heavily on advisers. One top adviser has told the Associated Press there is little agreement with the American on many suggested reforms.

Mrs. Gandhi is better equipped to talk on international relations with Johnson, but this subject still will be touchy.

"It all depends," one of Mrs. Gandhi's aides said, "whether Johnson wants to talk about China and Viet Nam in the wide or narrow context."

Washington's position is that China's tense frontier, from northwest India to Korea, represents a single threat to non-Communist Asia and that the United States is carrying the brunt of containing it.

Washington would like help from India.

Indian officials, however, worry about only their sector of the Chinese border. They view in a different, and detached, light the troubles of Viet Nam and the rest of Southeast Asia.

Johnson, many Indians feel, will ask Mrs. Gandhi to openly recognize the "oneness" of China's threat. She already has turned aside suggestions that India put a medical unit in Viet

Nam, or in some other concrete way demonstrate it is with non-Communist Asia and the United States and against China.

She has reaffirmed publicly her faith in "nonalignment and peaceful coexistence."

De-hv
Mrs. Georgia Sweet
Mt. Sterling 1696K

Ladies of the Derby WSCS met at the church last Thursday afternoon and are making plans for their annual Silver Tea to be held on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ridgeway and daughter entertained relatives at a family dinner on Sunday evening.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Carl Vance on Sunday were her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Pollard of New Albany and her two daughters, Fonda Pollard, and Mrs. Dixie Duffee of Columbus.

Victims of the flu the past few days were Don Smith, Herman Rowland and the entire Archie Sweet family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardell have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Observing birthdays recently were James Musselman, Mar. 14, and Patrick L. Mason, Mar. 17.



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E. U. B.

4-C Mission
March 21-27, 1966
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
E.U.B.

Churches	Missioner
First E.U.B. Church 310 E. Main St. Calvary E.U.B. Church 427 South Washington St. Pickaway Charge Pontious E.U.B. Church Stoutsville-Circleville Rd.	Rev. Stanley Dunkle Logan, Ohio Rev. Evan Jones Portsmouth, Ohio Rev. Louis Mathew Columbus, Ohio

The members and friends of the local E.U.B. Churches are invited to attend these Special Evangelistic Lenten Services.

Rev. Eugene Flowers,
Rev. Gerald Niswender,
Rev. Richard Frasure,
Host Pastors



MUSTANG HARDTOP

Save big at our Big Ford Drive—on America's favorite fun car, Mustang! We're out to move a record number of our '66 Mustangs and Fords—we're spurring 'em on with huge savings. Come join our Drive—it starts with a test drive!

Mustang savings stampede

\$2,388*

*\$2398.43 F.O.B. Detroit. Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Mustang Hardtop, as of March 1, 1966. Destination charges, state and local taxes and fees, if any, not included. Options such as whitewalls extra cost. See your local Ford Dealer for his selling price.

BIG FORD DRIVE

FORD DEALER'S

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586-596 N. COURT
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DREAMS COME TRUE

Earn More With Your Savings

Whatever your dream is... vacation, car, education, the surest way to make it real is through a Savings Account. As you build it, you earn more with our higher interest rate!

A regular savings habit brings things you want at less cost, offers you financial security, adds profits to your savings!

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Couple Escapes Ex-Con As Police Use Tear Gas

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — A Springfield man said he was beginning to expect that the and his wife would be shot to death until police fired tear gas into their house, allowing their escape from an ex-convict who held them prisoner for nine terrifying hours.

A few moments after the tear gas exploded Thursday afternoon, the ex-convict, Tarry Acree, 33, shot himself to death with a pistol.

"If they would have waited another hour to fire that tear gas, I think we would have all been dead," said Charles Fawbush, 46, the hostage.

Fawbush, still nervous from the day's ordeal, spoke from a room next to his wife's hospital room. "My wife had a heart operation a few years ago and she's not supposed to get excited," said Fawbush.

"There were a few times when I didn't think she was going to make it."

Mrs. Fawbush was under treatment for shock.

Fawbush said that just before

the end Acree "began to get meaner and meaner. At the last he said these words: 'I shot that dump cop and I haven't got a thing to lose. I've got two bullets in this gun and I can make both of them count.'"

Fawbush said that after a policeman yelled that they were going to fire tear gas, Acree sat in the chair with a gun pointed at Fawbush and his wife.

"I guess I just acted by reflex when the tear gas came through the window, I grabbed my wife's arm with one hand and the door with the other and pushed her out the door. Then I went out."

The Springfield drama began when Acree fled to the Fawbush house after Patrolman Terrence Wilson, 24, was shot in the stomach Thursday morning when he and other officers searched an auto with expired license plates. Acree and two companions were in the car. Acree shot Wilson after the officer found a shotgun in the car. A fellow officer arrested the two companions.

NFO Heads Map Grain Program

CORNING, Ia. — Grain commodity assistants of the National Farmers Organization attended a special one-day meeting here this week for discussion of future plans of the organization's grain program.

Approximately 100 representatives from 15 states were present for an exchange of information on operation of the program and for a discussion of plans for the future.

The NFO grain assistants now will conduct meetings with the various county grain bargaining committees, explaining procedures for the NFO grain program for the future, according to organization spokesmen.

The meeting was conducted as a follow-up to the recent NFO sales of corn and soybeans.

"What the sales accomplished," commented Erhard Pfingsten, national NFO vice-president, "was that NFO members received from 10 to 15 cents a bushel more for their corn and from 40 to 50 cents more a bushel for soybeans than they would have received at harvest time."

The grain assistants heard progress reports from the following NFO departments: Organizational, Lloyd Fairbanks, national organizational director; promotional, W. W. Swaim, national promotional director; legislative, Harvey Sickels, national secretary; meat and dairy commodity departments, Gordon Shafer, chief negotiator.

Herb Goodman, national grain commodity director, was in charge of the meeting.

Johnson - Gandhi Talks Held as Vital to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's relationship with the United States is endlessly discussed here and in Washington. But no one has been doing any long-range planning.

That clearly has been left for President Johnson and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi when they meet Monday in Washington.

Perhaps at no time in the many years of U.S.-India relations has so much depended on how two leaders hit it off.

Relations at the moment are neither strikingly good nor bad. Whether the new course is closer cooperation and agreement on pressing issues of the day, or a gradual divergence of views, will depend on Johnson and Mrs. Gandhi.

Elaborate briefing papers have been drawn up on two general areas:

—The future of the massive U.S. aid program in India, now totaling \$6.2 billion in development aid and \$3.1 billion in food for peace.

—India's stance on international problems important to the United States, such as the Viet Nam war and containment of Communist China.

American diplomats are pushing, without much success, for economic reforms in India which they feel would guarantee a payoff for the U.S. aid programs.

India has responded in part with detailed plans for shifting emphasis in its development from heavy industry to agriculture — thus holding out the lure of some day ending the life or death reliance of U.S. food shipments.

Johnson seems likely to ask Mrs. Gandhi for assurances of a follow-through on improving agriculture before he considers the question of long-range economic aid, cut off during the India-Pakistan war last September.

Johnson undoubtedly would get such an assurance.

It is considerably less clear whether Mrs. Gandhi would agree to other reforms, such as liberalizing trade or improving India's investment climate so American businessmen can start carrying some of the load now on official Washington's shoulders.

With very little economic background, Mrs. Gandhi leans heavily on advisers. One top adviser has told the Associated Press there is little agreement with the American on many suggested reforms.

Mrs. Gandhi is better equipped to talk on international relations with Johnson, but this subject still will be touchy.

"It all depends," one of Mrs. Gandhi's aides said, "whether Johnson wants to talk about China and Viet Nam in the wide or narrow context."

Washington's position is that China's tense frontier, from northwest India to Korea, represents a single threat to non-Communist Asia and that the United States is carrying the brunt of containing it.

Washington would like help from India.

Indian officials, however, worry about only their sector of the Chinese border. They view in a different, and detached, light the troubles of Viet Nam and the rest of Southeast Asia.

Johnson, many Indians feel, will ask Mrs. Gandhi to openly recognize the "oneness" of China's threat. She already has turned aside suggestions that India put a medical unit in Viet

Nam, or in some other concrete way demonstrate it is with non-Communist Asia and the United States and against China.

She has reaffirmed publicly her faith in "nonalignment and peaceful coexistence."

De-hv

Mrs. Georgia Sweet
Mt. Sterling 1696K

Ladies of the Derby WSCS met at the church last Thursday afternoon and are making plans for their annual Silver Tea to be held on April 16.

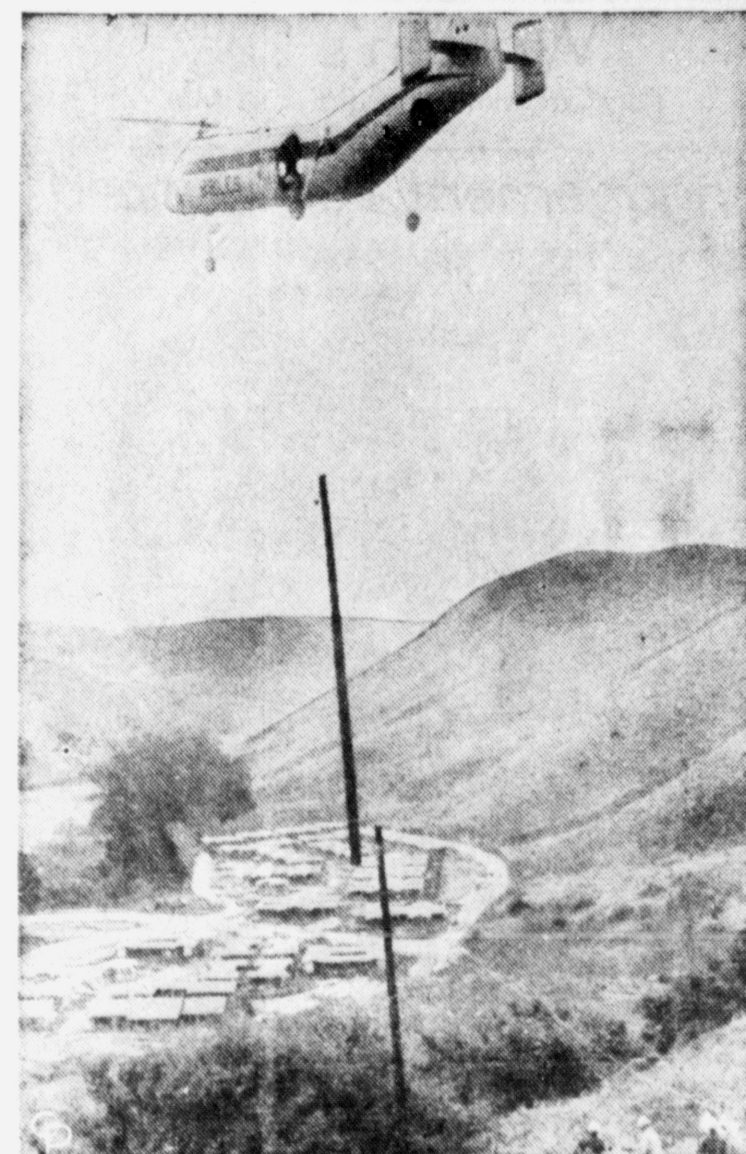
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ridgeway and daughter entertained relatives at a family dinner on Sunday evening.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Carl Vance on Sunday were her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Pollard of New Albany and her two daughters, Fonda Pollard, and Mrs. Dixie Duffee of Columbus.

Victims of the flu the past few days were Don Smith, Herman Rowland and the entire Archie Sweet family.

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White Couple's Children Near Tears, Negro Leaves

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) —

"When David first came into our family, the other children greeted him like a brother. They loved him, and at the party last night, while brave, they all fought back tears."

"Today they lost him as a brother," said the Rev. Albert Cohen Thursday after giving up the little Negro boy he and his wife, Ann, adopted a year ago. They blamed harassment for the decision.

"I think we made the only decision possible," Cohen, a State College chaplain, said after David, 2, was returned to the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions.

"We couldn't cope with him psychologically at two — what would we have done when he reached high school?" Cohen asked.

The family, which is Caucasian, has four other children. Cohen said they made the deci-

sion last month to return David. "It would have been done quietly," he explained, "but then we got those threatening phone calls."

Explaining their adoption of the Negro infant, Cohen said: "We didn't launch this as a crusade. It all started 12 years ago when Ann and I were first married. We saw many of the war orphans and decided then and there that we would have a family of our own and then adopt a little orphan who was unwanted."

Explaining the harassment, Cohen said: "I had been called 'nigger-lover' before when I marched at Selma (Ala.). I was used to that part of it."

"But it wasn't long until we felt the resentment and sometimes outright harassment, when we went to the beach, or the store or even walked down the street."

"You could feel it. There weren't that many overt acts. But we soon began to feel what it was like to be a Negro."

David, a spokesman for the adoptions bureau said, was placed in a foster home immediately.

Cops Miss Seeing UFO 2 Times

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — An unidentified flying object shaped "like a top" or a "Christmas tree upside down" was reported in this area early today, sheriff's deputies say.

The description was given to authorities by Everett Will, a farmer who lives three miles north of this Wyandotte County city.

The object also had lights on its outer edges, deputies were told.

Will reported that it hovered about 25 feet above a woods near his farm.

Deputies rushed to scene but found nothing. They left, were called back an hour later but the object had disappeared. Will said he spotted it a third time but by the time deputies came back it disappeared again.

There have been numerous reports during the past week of unidentified flying objects in the Michigan area.

PTA News

SOUTH COURT

A meeting of all committee members was held 1:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at the South Court Elementary School.

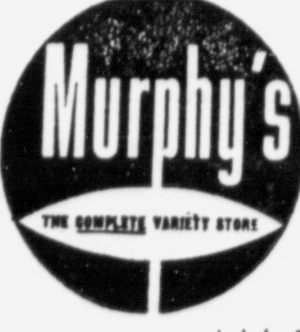
Committee members met to discuss plans for their annual ham supper which will be held at the building on April 15 with serving from 5 to 7 p. m.

Serving on the various committees are:

General Chairmen, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, and Mrs. Donald Kasper; publicity committee, Mrs. Don Woodward, Mrs. Ralph W. Dunkle, and Mrs. Richard Penn; ticket committee, Mrs. Harry Stanton, Mrs. H. W. Lindsay, Mrs. Robert Moon, and Mrs. Richard Robbins; table committee, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tipton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned H. Dresbach;

Donations committee, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. Richard Davis, and Mrs. L. A. Richardson; pie and cake committee, Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and Mrs. Marilyn Snyder.

The menu consists of ham, baked beans, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, coffee, milk and a choice of pie or cake.



Weekend Special

AM-FM TABLE

RADIO

Specially Priced

\$30.00

G. C. MURPHY CO.

101 W. Main St. — Circleville

Rhodes Tries To Woo Wall Street Here

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — An Ohio delegation headed by Gov. James A. Rhodes has its opportunity today to persuade the New York Stock Exchange's president that the Big Board would prosper in Ohio.

The Ohio party was to leave here this morning for New York and a conference with G. Keith Funston, the exchange president.

Also in the Ohio group was Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, who sent Funston a letter Thursday saying the exchange could save more than \$150 million annually by transferring to the Buckeye State.

The exchange announced recently it is looking for a new home because of New York City's plans to raise the maximum transfer tax on shares of stock.

Words More Important Than Guns, Rowan Says

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The war in Viet Nam will be won with words and ideas says the former director of the U.S. Information Agency, Carl T. Rowan. He told the St. Louis Press Club, "Our nation could make a very foolish error if the administration thought guns were more important than words and ideology."



NFO SPEAKER — Arnold Paulson (above), Granite Falls, Minn., will be guest speaker at a ham supper slated April 2, in the Miami Trace High School. The supper is being sponsored by the Fayette County Chapter of the National Farmers Organization. Serving of the dinner will be 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Use The
Classifieds

DREAMS COME TRUE



**Earn More
With Your Savings**

Whatever your dream is... vacation, car, education, the surest way to make it real is through a Savings Account. As you build it, you earn more with our higher interest rate!



A regular savings habit brings things you want at less cost, offers you financial security, adds profits to your savings!

**The Surest, Safest
Way to Invest Money**

**The SCIOTO BUILDING
and Loan Co.**
157 West MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO • Phone GR4-2475



MUSTANG HARDTOP

Mustang savings stampede

Save big at our Big Ford Drive—on America's favorite fun car, Mustang! We're out to move a record number of our '66 Mustangs and Fords—we're spurring 'em on with huge savings. Come join our Drive—it starts with a test drive!



We've shot
down this price
\$2,384.3*

*\$2,398.43 F.O.B. Detroit. Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Mustang Hardtop, as of March 1, 1966. Destination charges, state and local taxes and fees, if any, not included. Options such as whitewall extra cost. See your local Ford Dealer for his selling price.

FORD DEALER'S BIG FORD DRIVE

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586-596 N. COURT
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Engagement Announced



MISS SHARMA LEE CALLIHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Callihan, 202 Logan St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharma Lee to Mr. Paul Eugene Long II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Route 1, Williamsport.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by The Credit Bureau of Circleville.

Mr. Long, a graduate of Mon-

roe Twp. High School, is a junior at Ohio University where he is majoring in accounting. He is treasurer of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Calendar

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 45, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Stevenson, Route 2.

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannans, 111 Parkview Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Liggett, 650 Garden Parkway.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Route 4.

THURSDAY

DISTRICT PAST CHIEFS OF Pythian Sisters, 7 p. m. in Majors Temple.

Miss May Sponsored In Sewing Contest

Miss Valerie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, was runner-up in District VII, Fashion Sewing Contest, conducted Thursday by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs at Westerville.

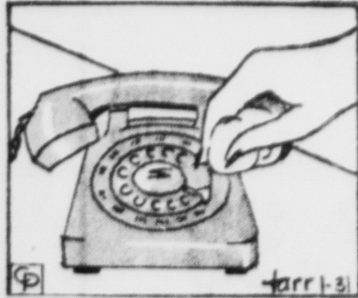
Miss May, a junior at Logan Elm High School, was sponsored in the contest by the Columbus Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Sterling Poling is the president. Her costume was a charcoal jacket worn over a white knitted blouse and a black and white patterned skirt. Her accessories were in gold highlighted in red.

The contest was held in conjunction with the Ohio Federation's annual Legislation Day.

Group Lists Plans For Potluck Supper

District Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters will have a potluck supper 7 p. m. Thursday in Majors Temple.

Wife Preservers



Dampen a wad of cotton with alcohol to clean white or colored telephones.

Don't light a surface burner on a gas stove until you are ready to use it. And turn off the burner before you remove whatever you are cooking.

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER
MATTRESS

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

Mrs. Webbe Hostess for DUV Meeting

Mrs. Frank Webbe was hostess for the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Civil War 1861-65, held in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Ruth E. Wignel, president, presided. The meeting opened in ritualistic form Group singing was conducted and Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer offered prayer. The Americans Creed was given followed by singing and national anthem.

Donations were sent to the National Living Memorial, Southern Memorial, Ohio Memorial and National Assessments.

Mrs. Kerns, patriotic instructor, gave a program of readings pertaining to Lent with the pledge of allegiance and the closing ode.

Mrs. Bessie Pierce and Mrs. Wignel will be co-hostesses for the next meeting to be held in the Kerns' residence.

Berger Guild No. 29 To Meet Wednesday

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Route 4.

Next time you bake a sponge cake in a tube pan, you may enjoy the results of sprinkling the batter with shredded coconut.



COLOR CONTRAST — In the costume shown above blue and brown textured linen are mated in a one-piece charmer. Pockets accent the hipline. Vivacious fashions are designed to meet Spring more than halfway. They can be easily and inexpensively accessorized and go almost anywhere from now to the end of Summer.



Come in and see this dramatic demonstration of Carefree True China by Syracuse

YOU CAN DEPEND ON:

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS

Genuine for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Traffic Safety Discussed By AAUW Guest Speaker

Circleville Branch AAUW met at High Street School, with State Patrolman P. J. Rank as guest speaker. He gave an informative talk on "The Rights and Responsibilities of Motorists."

Patrolman Rank explained the various phases of work carried out by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He made members aware of their duty to obey the law and thus prevent the appalling number of traffic accidents.

Mrs. Richard Fisher conducted the business meeting during which an election of officers was held. The following were elected: Mrs. C. Thomas Sackinger, vice president of program development; Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, vice president of membership; Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood, treasurer. Installation ceremonies will be held during the May dinner meeting.

The annual Guest Night to be held on April 26 at the Nicholas Drive School was discussed by Mrs. Ralph Starkey, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Each member was asked to donate two dozen cookies for the event. These may be brought to the home of Mrs. Starkey during the day, April 26 or early in the evening to the Nicholas Drive School. Reservations for guests should be made with Mrs. Lawrence Wherthey. The deadline for reservations is April 19.

Mrs. Dennis Blecha, chairman of legislation, gave a report on her work. Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh reported on proposed topics for study under education. Mrs. Allen Berger, program implementation chairman, spoke on topics which have not yet been covered in the study of "The Law and the Citizen." Miss Carolyn Fudge, cultural interests representative, reported on science, "A Creative Discipline."

Mrs. Charles Lloyd, world problems area representative, invited all to attend a lecture on Russia to be held on April 14 at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Harmount. Reservations made by calling Mrs. Harmount.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Sales Advice—Stay Behind Counter

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is a very attractive sales girl in a department store. Men customers very often ask her personal questions, such as, "What is your name?" "How old are you?" "Where do you live?" "Are you married?" She answers every question without hesitation. I tell her she should stick to selling, and not give the customers a run-down on her personal life, but she says she doesn't want to give the impression that she is stuck up. She carries on similar conversations with strangers she meets on the bus, or even on street corners. Do you think this is the way for a young girl to act? How should she answer personal questions from strangers?

DOWNTOWN CHICAGO
DEAR DOWNTOWN: A lady should ignore personal questions put to her by a stranger. Your fiancé could use an orientation course in the ways of the big city, and one in judo on the side.

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I was courted by Mr. S. There was some talk of marriage, but I was a young widow with children and property and it seemed best at the time not to marry him. I never married. Mr. S. is now ill and unable to live alone or pay the cost of a nursing home so I have taken him into my home and am caring for him. We are not living in sin, Abby, but there has been much criticism from my friends and relatives. I have no status as a nurse. The question is how shall I introduce him? Should I say, "This is Mr. S., MY FRIEND AND PATIENT?" Or, "This is Mr. S., my border?" His living in my home seems to require some explanation.

MRS. D.
DEAR MRS. D.: If he court-

ed you, there must have been a mutual romantic interest at one time. If there is absolutely none now, introduce him as "Mr. S., my friend." If perchance the romantic interest should be revived, I suggest you marry the man and introduce him as your husband.

DEAR ABBY: I am married, the mother of three, and my problem is my husband. I left him and filed for divorce only to call it off at the last minute because he cried and begged and promised he would be a good husband. So I went back to live with him again. I have no parents and no one to get advice from. Since I've been back he has been worse than ever. One minute he is fine and the next minute he is calling me every dirty thing he can think of. He goes into a rage, throws things, and ends up beating me. The only time he is half-civilized is when he wants marital relations. What am I to do? I am afraid of him. I have not worked in years and could not support myself and the children. We have lost all our friends because of his vile temper and filthy accusations. If I leave him again I am afraid my life will be in danger. Is he sick?

NO MORE HOPE
DEAR NO MORE: Of course he's sick, but you're no doctor. Don't spend another night under the same roof with this man. If you can't hire a lawyer, call your local Legal Aid society.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is all right to go to mixed parties?

WINNIE
DEAR WINNIE: It all depends on what they're mixing.

Some good cooks like to use raw peanuts when they make nut brittle.

Designer Calls Lady Bird's Style Sense 'Marvelous'

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A designer who has made clothes for the last four First Ladies says Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has the best figure of all and that for her type she is equally as fashionable as the much lauded style peacemaker, Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

The designer is Mollie Parnis, the daughter of an immigrant pushcart peddler whose name became a household word when Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower dressed almost exclusively in Parnis-labeled garments.

Now Mollie is shuttling back and forth to the White House, whipping up Mrs. Johnson's spring wardrobe. She also has designed some for Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

"It's so unfair," protests Mollie, that the present First Lady's fashion image is dim, compared to her predecessor.

"It can't be that Mrs. Kennedy is always right and everyone else is always wrong," argues Mollie.

"Mrs. Johnson has a marvelous style sense, very prophetic. She chooses very good clothes." Mollie is especially impressed with Mrs. Johnson's marvelous figure, "perfect model's proportions."

Mrs. Kennedy has a tall, big-boned, athletic build, she says, not perfect in her judgment.

Mollie has remained a White House favorite despite changes in administrations because "politics has nothing to do with fashion."

"I never knew any of the First Ladies until they were already in the White House," she says.

They had been buying her clothes long before they had prestigious closets to hang them in, she explains. Finding it impossible to shop when they

Four Birthdays Observed at Dinner

A birthday dinner was held in honor of Mark Davey, Marjorie Ann Hall, Pauline Hall and Sam Cupp, Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, S. Pickaway St.

Others attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manson, David, Michael, Michell, Adrian Merri-man, Debbie Isaac, Sue Hall, Milt Ward, Gertrude Cupp, Daisy Karlskint, Paul Walters and Phyllis Cupp.

When you come upon a recipe calling for oil of peppermint, you may wonder where to obtain that flavoring. Try the drug store.

became First Ladies, they simply summoned the label names in their favorite garments. And very often up came Mollie.

Parnis designs have particular appeal to Washington women, Mollie says, because, "they are not too far out, not too far in. They are contemporary without being knacky, or wacky."



\$1.25 DRESS—This is a paper dress cut out for real girls who yearn for a closetful of sun skimps. It is from Seventeen, and is among the first paper dresses ever available. Treated for fire resistance, the paper dresses sell for \$1.25 each.

SPRING AND EASTER FASHIONS

LOOK SO GOOD! COST SO LITTLE
WHEN YOU SHOP THE BEVERLY WAY!
DRAMATIC, NEW

DRESSES \$5.99 \$7.99

You'll thrill to the loveliest of the new styles! So much variety... so much value!

EXCITING STYLES IN COATS \$12.95 \$16.95

You name it! — We've got it! And what's more... we've got it for less! Compare!

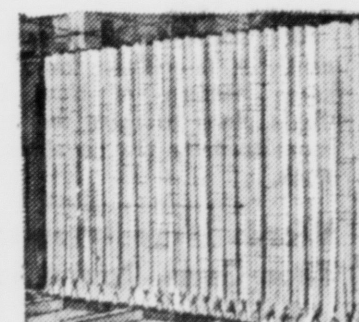
New! Different! Rain 'n' Shine COATS \$9.95

ADORABLE BLOUSES \$1.99 \$2.99
Shells, Too! At These Prices!
SMART, NEW SKIRTS \$2.99 \$3.99
All Sizes

COMPLETE SELECTIONS! SLACKS \$1.99 \$2.99

420 NEEDLE! SEAMLESS NYLONS \$1.15 Value 49c pr.
FIRST QUALITY! CLEAR OR MESH!

Beverly Shops
123 WEST MAIN STREET



Give Your Home A Fresh, New Look For Spring!

Never Iron — 84x90 — Wash and Dry in 7 Minutes

DRAPES, FIBERGLASS \$10.98

50x90 Rayon and Cotton Drapes \$8.98

50x84 Fiberglass Drapes \$5.98

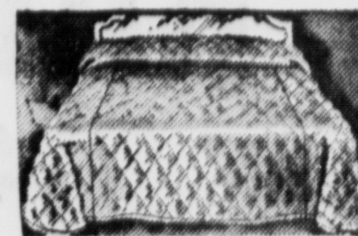
THROW RUGS \$2.00 to \$4.98	WASH CLOTHS 7c each	TABLE CLOTHS \$2.99 to \$6.98
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Floral Design Pot Holders 6c	Floral Design Terry Dish Towels 32c
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FANCY STRIPE CANNON TOWELS 39c ea. 3 for \$1.00

BEDSPREADS
Chenille and Rayon and Cotton Woven
\$4.98 to \$9.44

UHLMAN'S
Values for Home and Family
PICKAWAY at FRANKLIN



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BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Route 4.

THURSDAY

DISTRICT PAST CHIEFS OF Pythian Sisters, 7 p. m. in Majors Temple.

Miss May Sponsored In Sewing Contest

Miss Valerie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, was runner-up in District VII, Fashion Sewing Contest, conducted Thursday by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs at Westerville.

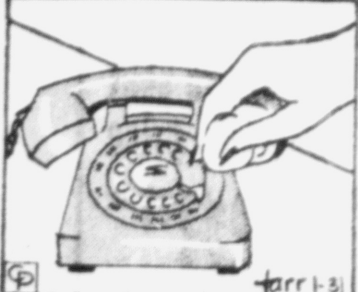
Miss May, a junior at Logan Elm High School, was sponsored in the contest by the Columbus Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Sterling Poling is the president. Her costume was a charcoal jacket worn over a white knitted blouse and a black and white patterned skirt. Her accessories were in gold highlighted in red.

The contest was held in conjunction with the Ohio Federation's annual Legislation Day.

Group Lists Plans For Potluck Supper

District Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters will have a potluck supper 7 p. m. Thursday in Majors Temple.

Wife Preservers



Dampen a wad of cotton with alcohol to clean white or colored telephones.

Don't light a surface burner on a gas stove until you are ready to use it. And turn off the burner before you remove whatever you are cooking.

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous
SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER
MATTRESS
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

Mrs. Webbe Hostess for DUV Meeting

Mrs. Frank Webbe was hostess for the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Civil War 1861-65, held in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Ruth E. Wignel, president, presided. The meeting opened in ritualistic form. Group singing was conducted and Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer offered prayer. The Americans Creed was given followed by singing and national anthem.

Donations were sent to the National Living Memorial, Southern Memorial, Ohio Memorial and National Assessments.

Mrs. Kerns, patriotic instructor, gave a program of readings pertaining to Lent with the pledge of allegiance and the closing ode.

Mrs. Bessie Pierce and Mrs. Wignel will be co-hostesses for the next meeting to be held in the Kerns' residence.

Berger Guild No. 29 To Meet Wednesday

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Route 4.

Next time you bake a sponge cake in a tube pan, you may enjoy the results of sprinkling the batter with shredded coconut.



COLOR CONTRAST — In the costume shown above blue and brown textured linen are mated in a one-piece charmer. Pockets accent the hipline. Vivacious fashions are designed to meet Spring more than halfway. They can be easily and inexpensively accessorized and go almost anywhere from now to the end of Summer.



Come in and see this dramatic demonstration of
Carefree True China by Syracuse

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Traffic Safety Discussed By AAUW Guest Speaker

Circleville Branch AAUW met at High Street School, with State Patrolman P. J. Rank as guest speaker. He gave an informative talk on "The Rights and Responsibilities of Motorists."

Patrolman Rank explained the various phases of work carried out by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He made members aware of their duty to obey the law and thus prevent the appalling number of traffic accidents.

Mrs. Richard Fisher conducted the business meeting during which an election of officers was held. The following were elected: Mrs. C. Thomas Sackinger, vice president of program development; Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, vice president of membership; Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood, treasurer. Installation ceremonies will be held during the May dinner meeting.

The annual Guest Night to be held on April 26 at the Nicholas Drive School was discussed by Mrs. Ralph Starkey, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Each member was asked to donate two dozen cookies for the event. These may be brought to the home of Mrs. Starkey during the day, April 26 or early in the evening to the Nicholas Drive School. Reservations for guests should be made with Mrs. Lawrence Wherthey. The deadline for reservations is April 19.

Mrs. Dennis Blecha, chairman of legislation, gave a report on her work. Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh reported on proposed topics for study under education. Mrs. Allen Berger, program implementation chairman, spoke on topics which have not yet been covered in the study of "The Law and the Citizen." Miss Carolyn Fudge, cultural interests representative, reported on science, "A Creative Discipline."

Mrs. Charles Lloyd, world problems area representative, invited all to attend a lecture on Russia to be held on April 14 at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Harmount. Reservations made by calling Mrs. Harmount.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Sales Advice—Stay Behind Counter

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is a very attractive sales girl in a department store. Men customers very often ask her personal questions, such as, "What is your name?" "How old are you?" "Where do you live?" "Are you married?" She answers every question without hesitation. I tell her she should stick to selling, and not give the customers a run-down on her personal life, but she says she doesn't want to give the impression that she is stuck up. She carries on similar conversations with strangers she meets on the bus, or even on street corners. Do you think this is the way for a young girl to act? How should she answer personal questions from strangers?

DOWNTOWN CHICAGO
DEAR DOWNTOWN: A lady should ignore personal questions put to her by a stranger. Your fiancé could use an orientation course in the ways of the big city, and one in judo on the side.

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I was courted by Mr. S. There was some talk of marriage, but I was a young widow with children and property and it seemed best at the time not to marry him. I never married. Mr. S. is now ill and unable to live alone or pay the cost of a nursing home so I have taken him into my home and am caring for him. We are not living in sin, Abby, but there has been much criticism from my friends and relatives. I have no status as a nurse. The question is how shall I introduce him? Should I say, "This is Mr. S. MY FRIEND AND PATIENT?" Or, "This is Mr. S., my border?" His living in my home seems to require some explanation.

MRS. D.
DEAR MRS. D.: If he court-

ed you, there must have been a mutual romantic interest at one time. If there is absolutely none now, introduce him as "Mr. S., my friend." If perchance the romantic interest should be revived, I suggest you marry the man and introduce him as your husband.

DEAR ABBY: I am married, the mother of three, and my problem is my husband. I left him and filed for divorce only to call it off at the last minute because he cried and begged and promised he would be a good husband. So I went back to live with him again. I have no parents and no one to get advice from. Since I've been back he has been worse than ever. One minute he is fine and the next minute he is calling me every dirty thing he can think of. He goes into a rage, throws things, and ends up beating me. The only time he is half-civilized is when he wants marital relations. What am I to do? I am afraid of him. I have not worked in years and could not support myself and the children. We have lost all our friends because of his vile temper and filthy accusations. If I leave him again I am afraid my life will be in danger. Is he sick?

NO MORE HOPE

DEAR NO MORE: Of course he's sick, but you're no doctor. Don't spend another night under the same roof with this man. If you can't hire a lawyer, call your local Legal Aid society.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is all right to go to mixed parties?

WINNIE

DEAR WINNIE: It all depends on what they're mixing.

Some good cooks like to use raw peanuts when they make nut brittle.

Designer Calls Lady Bird's Style Sense 'Marvelous'

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A designer who has made clothes for the last four First Ladies says Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has the best figure of all and that for her type she is equally as fashionable as the much lauded style peacekeeper, Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

The designer is Mollie Parnis, the daughter of an immigrant pushcart peddler whose name became a household word when Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower dressed almost exclusively in Parnis-labeled garments.

Now Mollie is shutting back and forth to the White House, whipping up Mrs. Johnson's spring wardrobe. She also has designed some for Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

"It's so unfair," protests Mollie, that the present First Lady's fashion image is dim, compared to her predecessor.

"It can't be that Mrs. Kennedy is always right and everyone else is always wrong," argues Mollie.

"Mrs. Johnson has a marvelous style sense, very prophetic. She chooses very good clothes," Mollie is especially impressed with Mrs. Johnson's marvelous figure, "perfect model's proportions."

Mrs. Kennedy has a tall, big-boned, athletic build, she says, not perfect in her judgment.

Mollie has remained a White House favorite despite changes in administrations because "politics has nothing to do with fashion."

"I never knew any of the First Ladies until they were already in the White House," she says.

They had been buying her clothes long before they had prestigious closets to hang them in, she explains. Finding it impossible to shop when they

Four Birthdays Observed at Dinner

A birthday dinner was held in honor of Mark Davey, Marjorie Ann Hall, Pauline Hall and Sam Cupp, Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, S. Pickaway St.

Others attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manson, David, Michael, Michell, Adrian Merri-man, Debbie Isaac, Sue Hall, Milt Ward, Gertrude Cupp, Daisey Karlskint, Paul Walters and Phyllis Cupp.

When you come upon a recipe calling for oil of peppermint, you may wonder where to obtain that flavoring. Try the drug store.

became First Ladies, they simply summoned the label names in their favorite garments. And very often up came Mollie.

Parnis designs have particular appeal to Washington women, Mollie says, because, "they are not too far out, not too far in. They are contemporary without being knacky, or wacky."



\$1.25 DRESS—This is a paper dress cut out for real girls who yearn for a closetful of sun skimps. It is from Seventeen, and is among the first paper dresses ever available. Treated for fire resistance, the paper dresses sell for \$1.25 each.

SPRING AND EASTER FASHIONS

LOOK SO GOOD! COST SO LITTLE! WHEN YOU SHOP THE BEVERLY WAY!

DRAMATIC, NEW

DRESSES \$5.99 \$7.99

You'll thrill to the loveliest of the new styles! So much variety . . . so much value!

EXCITING STYLES IN

COATS \$12.95 \$16.95

You name it! — We've got it! And what's more . . . we've got it for less! Compare!

New! Different!

Rain 'n' Shine COATS \$9.95

ADORABLE BLOUSES \$1.99 \$2.99
Shells, Too! At These Prices!

SMART, NEW SKIRTS \$2.99 \$3.99
All Sizes

COMPLETE SELECTIONS! SLACKS \$1.99 \$2.99

420 NEEDLE! SEAMLESS 49¢
FIRST QUALITY! NYLONS \$1.15 Value
CLEAR OR MESH!

Beverly Shops

123 WEST MAIN STREET

Give Your Home A Fresh, New Look For Spring!

Never Iron — 84x90 — Wash and Dry in 7 Minutes

DRAPES, FIBERGLASS \$10.98

50x90 Rayon and Cotton Drapes . . . \$8.98

50x84 Fiberglass Drapes . . . \$5.98

THROW RUGS
\$2.00 to \$4.98

WASH CLOTHS
7¢ each

TABLE CLOTHS
\$2.99 to \$6.98

Floral Design
Pot Holders . . . 6¢

Floral Design
Terry Dish Towels . 32¢

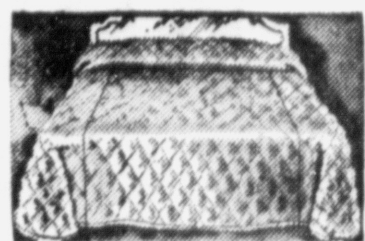
FANCY STRIPE

CANNON TOWELS 39¢ ea. 3 for \$1.00

BEDSPREADS

Chenille and Rayon and Cotton Woven

\$4.98 to \$9.44



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Your family stands out in the Easter parade.



Plan ahead to make your family a stand-out in the Easter Parade. Bring their clothes in early for expert dry cleaning . . . better looks.

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LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
1185 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2206



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Chuck Steak	Blade Cut	lb.	59c
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A & P SUPER MARKET

Island Road

The World Today

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Douglas made it clear the majority considers the poll tax "invidiously discriminatory."

It took the United States a long time to reach Thursday's decision.

The First Amendment of the Constitution simply says states can set their own qualifications for voting except that those voting for members of Congress must have the same qualifications

as those voting for state legislatures.

The 14th Amendment (1868) said a state may not abridge the "privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States" or deny any person of "life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

It was assumed for a time those provisions did not apply to voting rights. So the 15th Amendment (1870) was put through to say specifically that there must be no racial discrimination in voting rights.

For most of American history it was held that the various con-

stitutional provisions did not apply to women and they had no right to vote. The 19th Amendment had to be approved in 1920 to assure them that right.

And as late as 1937 the Supreme Court upheld the right of a state (Georgia) to have a poll tax. But meanwhile in other voting areas the court began to feel the 14th Amendment did apply to voting rights.

Douglas gave a good insight into why the court does not stick to past decisions of the court but in a number of cases has reversed them.

He said: "In determining what lines are unconstitutional discrimination, we have never been confined to historic notions of equality any more than we have restricted due process to a fixed catalogue of what was at a given time deemed to be the limits of fundamental rights."

"Notions of what constitutes equal treatment for purposes of the equal protection clause do change."

But Justice Hugo L. Black, one of the dissenters, while admitting he disliked the "policy of the poll tax," sharply rebuked the majority by saying it had given the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment a new meaning.

He said he concludes the court's real reason for its decision is its "deep-seated hostility and antagonism, which I share, (although for other reasons he dissented) to making payment of tax a prerequisite to voting."

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Clearing and cold tonight. Low near 20. Saturday cloudy with a chance of light snow. High 40.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Clear and cold tonight. Low 18 - 22. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow flurries. High 40-44.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and not quite as cold tonight. Low 26-31. Saturday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

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SUBDIVISION

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.; and weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number — GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE
ADKINS REALTY CO.



SKYKNIGHT—This is a costly F-10 Skyknight jet, like the one lost over North Viet Nam. It carries electronic instruments to jam enemy radar.

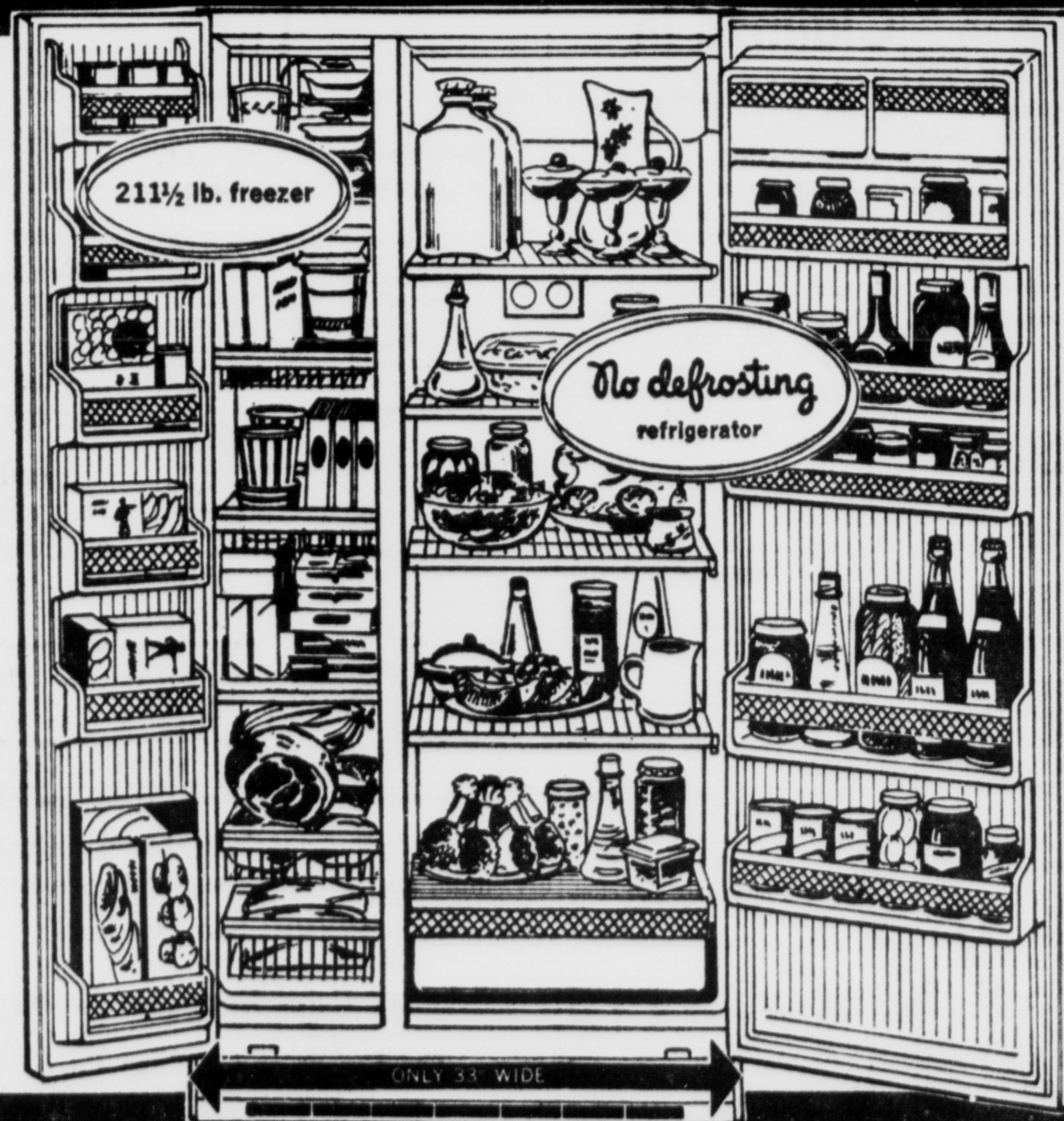


A BANK WITHOUT DRIVE-IN SERVICE?

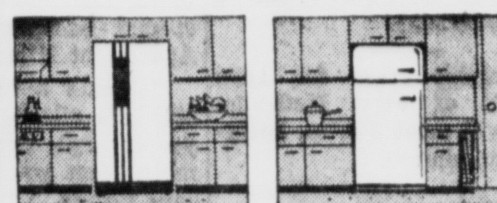
Not our "Full Service" bank! And our quick and very popular drive-in teller window service is typical of our "Full Service" banking policy (a wide range of the best modern banking services, all under one roof). Depositors enroute to school, office, beach, or shopping simply drive in, drive up, and drive off! Try it... soon.

THE SAVINGS BANK & AUTO BANK CIRCLEVILLE

Introducing for 1966 Full-Length Freezer... Full-Size Refrigerator JUST 33" WIDE YET A FULL 19.4 cu. ft.



ONLY 33" WIDE
FITS ANY KITCHEN
... in the same or
less space than your
old refrigerator



SAVE NOW

\$469.95

ONLY

- 19.4 cu. ft. interior space, yet only 33" wide!
- Full-length 21 1/2 lb. sub-zero freezer!
- No-defrosting 13.4 cu. ft. full-size refrigerator!
- Five full-width freezer shelves, six freezer door shelves!
- Five refrigerator shelves (one glide-out), 24-qt. crisper!
- Four door shelves, butter and cheese keepers, 18 egg shelf!
- New thinwall design, super-efficient foam insulation!

MODEL D1964

ALL NEW
1966

Admiral DUPLEX 19 only 33" wide!

ORDER YOUR ADMIRAL DUPLEX FOR DELIVERY TODAY!

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St.

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NOTICE!

Our Sales Department
Will Be Open:

8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through
Friday

8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.



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It took the United States a long time to reach Thursday's decision.

The First Amendment of the Constitution simply says states can set their own qualifications for voting except that those voting for members of Congress must have the same qualifica-

tions as those voting for state legislatures.

The 14th Amendment (1868) said a state may not abridge the "privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States" or deny any person of "life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

It was assumed for a time those provisions did not apply to voting rights. So the 15th Amendment (1870) was put through to say specifically that there must be no racial discrimination in voting rights.

For most of American history it was held that the various con-

stitutional provisions did not apply to women and they had no right to vote. The 19th Amendment had to be approved in 1920 to assure them that right.

And as late as 1937 the Supreme Court upheld the right of a state (Georgia) to have a poll tax. But meanwhile in other voting areas the court began to feel the 14th Amendment did apply to voting rights.

Douglas gave a good insight into why the court does not stick to past decisions of the court but in a number of cases has reversed them.

He said: "In determining what lines are unconstitutionally discriminatory, we have never been confined to historic notions of equality any more than we have restricted due process to a fixed catalogue of what was at a given time deemed to be the limits of fundamental rights."

"Notions of what constitutes equal treatment for purposes of the equal protection clause do change."

But Justice Hugo L. Black, one of the dissenters, while admitting he disliked the "policy of the poll tax," sharply rebuked the majority by saying it had given the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment a new meaning.

He said he concludes, "the court's real reason for its decision is its 'deep-seated hostility and antagonism, which I share, (although for other reasons he dissented) to making payment of tax a prerequisite to voting."

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Clearing and cold tonight. Low near 20. Saturday cloudy with a chance of light snow. High 40.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — clear and cold tonight. Low 18 - 22. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow flurries. High 40-44.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and not quite as cold tonight. Low 26-31. Saturday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

Use The Classifieds

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Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.; and weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number — GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

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SKYKNIGHT—This is a costly F-10 Skyknight jet, like the one lost over North Viet Nam. It carries electronic instruments to jam enemy radar.



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NOTICE!

Our Sales Department Will Be Open:

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HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

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"Prevent the plaintiffs from enjoying the benefits of certain contracts entered into in good faith;

"Create a monopoly and eliminate or exclude competition in one area of interstate commerce; and

"Abuse and take improper and unlawful advantage of the public utility status of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co."

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Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Worship, 10:20 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the worship service,

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Sermon topic, "Christ and Morality."

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Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship 9 a. m.; Sunday

School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service, 6:30 p. m.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
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Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

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Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.



A NOTE OF THANKS



My dear wife died a year ago. Now there's just myself and my little daughter Janice. Don't feel sorry for us, though, because we're managing pretty well.

Last year when the blow came, I admit I went to pieces. We'd only lived in the neighborhood for a few weeks, and it's hard to say what would have happened if it hadn't been for our church. Suddenly I was surrounded by friends. The minister came at once with convincing words of comfort that helped me to face life again. His wife alerted other members and they brought meals, laundered clothing, took care of Janice, and ultimately found the wonderful elderly housekeeper we have now.

I had never given much thought to the meaning of Christian fellowship. Today I know that miracles of kindness can result when people unite in following the "perfect pattern" of self-sacrifice and unquestioning love.

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	John 15:12-16	Acts 9:26-31	Romans 12:1-8	Philippians 2:1-8	II Thessalonians 2:13-17	Hebrews 2:14-17	Revelation 21:1-4

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113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

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Glass — China — Gifts

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

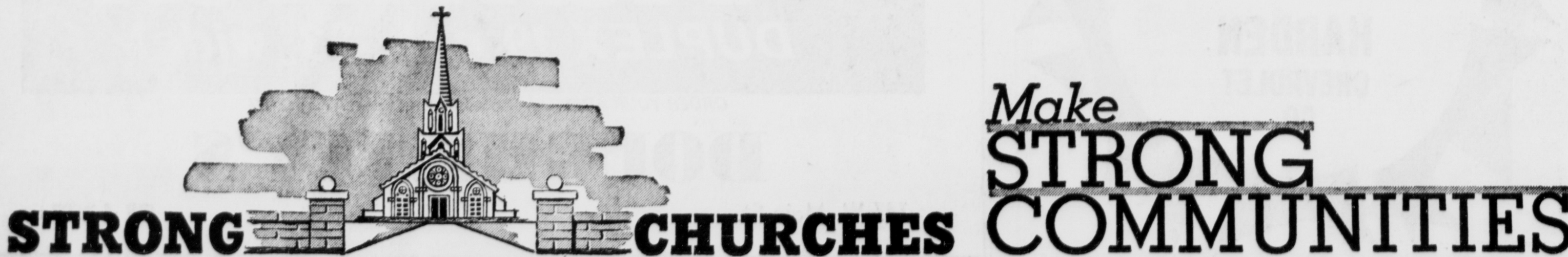
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Darrell Hatfield Agency
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148 W. Main — GR 4-3671



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Georgia Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth

p. m.; Adult Choir 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Concerning the John Wesley Society."

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m., Benediction, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m., Benediction, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.



A NOTE OF THANKS



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

My dear wife died a year ago. Now there's just myself and my little daughter Janica. Don't feel sorry for us, though, because we're managing pretty well.

Last year when the blow came, I admit I went to pieces. We'd only lived in the neighborhood for a few weeks, and it's hard to say what would have happened if it hadn't been for our church. Suddenly I was surrounded by friends. The minister came at once with convincing words of comfort that helped me to face life again. His wife alerted other members and they brought meals, laundered clothing, took care of Janica, and ultimately found the wonderful elderly housekeeper we have now.

I had never given much thought to the meaning of Christian fellowship. Today I know that miracles of kindness can result when people unite in following the "perfect pattern" of self-sacrifice and unquestioning love.

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	John 15:12-16	Acts 9:26-31	Romans 12:1-8	Philippians 2:1-8	II Thessalonians 2:13-17	Hebrews 2:14-17	Revelation 21:1-4
	+ crown	+ crown	+ crown	+ crown	+ crown	+ crown	+ crown

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business establishments.

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148 W. Main — GR 4-3671



County Churches

Ashville Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Junior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sunday; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drees, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Shaderville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Richard Pfaff, pastor
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible Hour, 10:30 a. m.; 4C Mission Program, 7:30 p. m.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 4C Mission Program, 7:30 p. m.
Risingold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible Hour, 10:45 a. m.; 4C Mission Program, 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; 4C Mission Program, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. E. E. Giese
Ashville
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Do. cas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Gene L. Winans
Derby — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. R. Kennedy
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer

meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 o. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Missionary Speaker and gospel quartet, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study; 7:30 p. m.; Choir, 8:30 p. m.
Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m.; Thursday, Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Choir, 8:30 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Choir, 8:30 p. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

The Christian Church

ITS DIVINE HEAD; ITS UNIQUE FELLOWSHIP;
ITS VARIED MINISTRIES

Scripture—Matthew 16:15-19; 1 Corinthians 12;
Colossians 1:15-20; 1 Peter 2:4-10.

By R. H. RAMSEY
BECAUSE of its many denominations, the Christian church is frequently likened to an enormous tree, for, divided though the church is, there exists a unity of faith and belief among all its branches because all acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.
In the New Testament, the Greek word *ekklesia*—meaning the called-out ones—is used consistently to denote what we have come to call "the church." The word is entirely appropos, for this is what all true Christians are—men and women called out from darkness into light, out of slavery into freedom, out of a life of self into a life for God, out of a life of sin into a life of holiness, out of conformity to the world into increasing likeness to the Son of God, out of death into life. The church is not an institution, but a supernatural entity

ing, ruling, guarding, sustaining power of its spiritual being and blessedness. His Headship was made fact when He became the beginning, the firstborn from among the dead, at the time of the Resurrection.
In all things Christ has been given preeminence. Christ is eternal, in existence before anything was created, Christ is the agent through whom God brought the universe, and every created being, into existence, and the ultimate destiny of the whole universe will be consummated in Christ.
He is the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. His death on the Cross brought about the forgiveness of human sin. Through Him we are reconciled with God, to our contemporaries, and to our consciences by the mysterious workings of God's spirit upon our hearts. He is the cornerstone of the church and, according to the attitude

GOLDEN TEXT

"And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."—Matthew 16:18.

embracing all believers, knit together by kinship in Christ. The church was founded on the belief in Christ as the Son of the living God (Matthew 16:18), designated by Christ as His own, the result of His building, with Himself as the chief cornerstone.
In the chapter from 1 Corinthians, Paul introduces the paradoxical unity-amid-diversity of individual churches and the church as a whole. Just as the human body is one with many members, all related to each other and working together for the good of the whole, so also is the church. There may be variations of gifts, administrations and operations among churches and the individual members, but they are all derived from the same source and serve the same end: God.

The church is the body of Christ and He, alone, is the head of it. He is the seat of its life; the source of its activity; the center of its unity; the inspiring power of its love, illuminating it with His wisdom and understanding, becoming children of light in the midst of a dark world.
Jesus called Himself "the light of the world" (John 8:12). If we follow Him, we are to fill the world with the warmth of His love, illuminating it with His wisdom and understanding, becoming children of light in the midst of a dark world.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Sunday.

7:30 p. m. Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m. Thursday; Intermediate YF 7 p. m. third Sunday of each month, WSCS, second Thursday of each month

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible Service, 7 p. m.; Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Kirjston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Perry — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. William Alvey
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Roy Gearhart
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Childrens Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. first and third Sunday; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Choir, 3:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting

Salter Creek Valley Community Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening

EUB Church Plans Workshop

The Ohio Southeast Conference of the EUB Church is sponsoring a workshop on the "Town and Country Church" 10 a. m. - 3 p. m. Mar. 31 in the Gibsonville EUB Church.

Dr. Erstine Butterfield will speak on the topic, "People Can Be Changed!" The Rev. Maurice Bailey and the Rev. Richard Frause will report on the State Town and Country Seminar. Ralph Moore, Ohio area extension agent will speak on the subject, "People As Human Resources."

Members and friends of the local EUB Churches are invited to attend. A nominal fee will be charged for the noon meal.

Synagogue Count Given

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The Brandeis University Institute of East European Jewish Affairs says there are 62 functioning synagogues in the Soviet Union, one-third fewer than the number reported last fall by the Soviet government.

istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Rev. Harry Burge and Rev. Kathryn Burge
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles J. Steg
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Rev. Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Hallsville — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship 10:45 a. m.; Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. Earl Miller
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

New, Swift Air Cavalry Units Talked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army planners are considering formation of new, swift air cavalry tank-equipped armored cavalry units.

Cavalry units are used chiefly for reconnaissance and screening missions. For example, three armored cavalry regiments are posted in West Germany along the Iron Curtain. In event of an enemy probe, these regiments likely would be the first to make ground contact.

Air cavalry regiments, using helicopters for movement, would be considerably faster and would cover more ground in less time than armored cavalry outfits driving tanks and jeeps.

Creation of new air cavalry regiments and squadrons would represent a further extension of the air mobility concept. The success of the 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division in Viet Nam has encouraged Pentagon officials to consider widening the extent of helicopter-mounted fighting units.

The new budget requests funds to convert one regular Army division, either infantry or airborne, to an air cavalry organization with about 428 helicopters.

Beyond that, there have been suggestions that still another air cavalry division may be formed by next year.

Helicopter production is growing slowly and the demands of the war in Viet Nam are so heavy that the second air cavalry division may not come into being until late this year. Currently, there are 1,600 helicopters in Viet Nam being used to haul troops to battle areas and to provide fire support against Communist guerrillas and other Red troops.

There are currently no air cavalry regiments in the U.S. military structure. There are some air cavalry squadrons and troops organic to divisions and as part of armored cavalry regiments, but only a minor part.

An air cavalry regiment probably would be formed of three squadrons and would total some 3,000 men and possibly about 275 helicopters.

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturdays 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p. m.

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Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mrs. James Lovett entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Mae Hartley of Circleville. Attending were Mrs. Helen Senff and son Jack, Mrs. Vida Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Oddward Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnston and Scott and Diana of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lovett of Columbus and Jim and Cheryl of the home. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eppard and Mrs. Cecil McPherson of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Levan of New Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and family of near Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop spent Friday in Lancaster as dinner guests of Mrs. Winnie Burns.

Mrs. Hazel McKinney of Hemlock visited relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein of Circleville visited Charles Stein Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Stella Camp of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankis Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lecke of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Metzger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger and daughter Sally in Columbus Friday.

The Pythian Sisters of Cyprus Temple met Wednesday evening at the K of P Hall. Plans were discussed for the Annual Inspection and to entertain for Friendship night.

Mrs. James Lands and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lands spent the past weekend visiting James M. Lands who is stationed at Cape May, N. J., with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Here's A Question For You Hog Raisers:

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EYE-TO-EYE

With Your Pigs When It Comes to Feeding?

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DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 877-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

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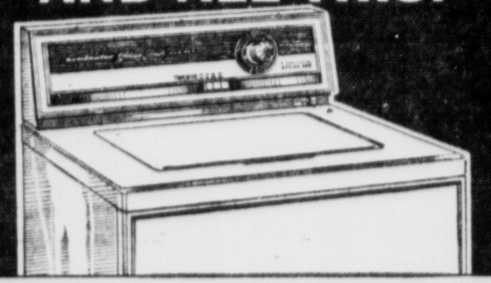
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County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Shaderville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Richard Frasure, Pastor
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible Hour, 10:30 a. m.; 4C Mission Program, 7:30 p. m.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 4C Mission Program, 7:30 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible Hour, 10:45 a. m.; 4C Mission Program, 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; 4C Mission Program, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. E. E. Giese
Ashville
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Do. cas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m. Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Luther League.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Gene L. Winans
Derby — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. R. Kennedy
St. John—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer

meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

New Holland — Sunday School
School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Concord — Worship
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Hebron — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Missionary Speaker and gospel quartet, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study; 7:30 p. m.; Choir, 8:30 p. m.

Springbank — Worship
9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m.; Thursday, Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Choir, 8:30 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville
Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Choir, 8:30 p. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

The Christian Church

ITS DIVINE HEAD: ITS UNIQUE FELLOWSHIP:
ITS VARIED MINISTRIES

Scripture—Matthew 16:15-19; I Corinthians 12;
Colossians 1:15-20; I Peter 2:4-10.

By R. H. RAMSEY

BECAUSE of its many denominations, the Christian church is frequently likened to an enormous tree, for, divided though the church is, there exists a unity of faith and belief among all its branches because all acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

In the New Testament, the Greek word *ekklesia*—meaning the called-out ones—is used consistently to denote what we have come to call "the church." The word is entirely appropos for this is what all true Christians are—men and women called out from darkness into light, out of slavery into freedom, out of a life of self into a life for God, out of a life of sin into a life of holiness, out of conformity to the world into increasing likeness to the Son of God, out of death into life.

The church is not an institution, but a supernatural entity

ing, ruling, guarding, sustaining power of its spiritual being and blessedness. His Headship was made fact when He became the beginning, the firstborn from among the dead, at the time of the Resurrection.

In all things Christ has been given preeminence. Christ is eternal, in existence before anything was created, Christ is the agent through whom God brought the universe, and every created being, into existence, and the ultimate destiny of the whole universe will be consummated in Christ.

He is the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. His death on the Cross brought about the forgiveness of human sin. Through Him we are reconciled with God, to our contemplation, and to our consciences by the mysterious workings of God's spirit upon our hearts. He is the cornerstone of the church and, according to the attitude

GOLDEN TEXT

"And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."—Matthew 16:18.

embracing all believers, knit together by kinship in Christ. The church was founded on belief in Christ as the Son of the living God (Matthew 16:16), designated by Christ as His own, the result of His building, with Himself as the chief cornerstone.

In the chapter from I Corinthians, Paul introduces the paradoxical unity-amid-diversity of individual churches and the church as a whole. Just as the human body is one with many members, all related to each other and working together for the good of the whole, so also is the church. There may be variations of gifts, administrations and operations among churches and the individual members, but they are all derived from the same source and serve the same end: God.

The church is the body of Christ and He, alone, is the head of it. He is the seat of its life; the source of its activity, the center of its unity; the inspiring

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men take toward Him, Christ becomes either their blessing or their condemnation. They either use Him as the foundation of a holy life, or they fall over Him and stumble into ruin.

God has offered us salvation through Jesus Christ and the glory of eternal fellowship with Him. We can take our needs, desires, aspirations and problems directly to God Himself, with Christ as our Intercessor and Advocate. God has called us out of darkness and into His light, to become members of the body of Christ which disregards national boundary lines, races, color, education, social and political station, and wealth.

Jesus called Himself "the light of the world" (John 8:12). If we follow Him, we are to fill the world with the warmth of His love, illuminating it with His wisdom and understanding, becoming children of light in the midst of a dark world.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Sunday.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland — Church School
9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Perry — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Roy Gearhart
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Childrens Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. first and third Sunday; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Choir, 3:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting

EUB Church Plans Workshop

The Ohio Southeast Conference of the EUB Church is sponsoring a workshop on the "Town and Country Church" 10 a. m. - 3 p. m. Mar. 31 in the Gibsonsville EUB Church.

Dr. Erstine Butterfield will speak on the topic, "People Can Be Changed!" The Rev. Maurice Bailey and the Rev. Richard Frasure will report on the State Town and Country Seminar. Ralph Moore, Ohio area extension agent will speak on the subject, "People As Human Resources."

Members and friends of the local EUB Churches are invited to attend. A nominal fee will be charged for the noon meal.

Synagogue Count Given

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The Brandeis University Institute of East European Jewish Affairs says there are 62 functioning synagogues in the Soviet Union, one-third fewer than the number reported last fall by the Soviet government.

istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Rev. Harry Burge and Rev. Kathryn Burge
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles J. Stetson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. R. E. Carson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Adelphi—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Hallsville — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship 10:45 a. m.; Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. Earl Miller
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

New, Swift Air Cavalry Units Talked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army planners are considering formation of new, swift air cavalry tank-equipped armored cavalry units.

Cavalry units are used chiefly for reconnaissance and screening missions. For example, three armored cavalry regiments are posted in West Germany along the Iron Curtain. In event of an enemy probe, these regiments likely would be the first to make ground contact.

Air cavalry regiments, using helicopters for movement, would be considerably faster and would cover more ground in less time than armored cavalry outfits driving tanks and jeeps.

The success of the 1st Cavalry Airborne, Division in Viet Nam has encouraged Pentagon officials to consider widening the extent of helicopter-mounted fighting units.

The new budget requests funds to convert one regular Army division, either infantry or airborne, to an air cavalry organization with about 428 helicopters.

Beyond that, there have been suggestions that still another air cavalry division may be formed by next year.

Helicopter production is growing slowly and the demands of the war in Viet Nam are so heavy that the second air cavalry division may not come into being until late this year. Currently, there are 1,600 helicopters in Viet Nam being used to haul troops to battle areas and to provide fire support against Communist guerrillas and other Red troops.

There are currently no air cavalry regiments in the U.S. military structure. There are some air cavalry squadrons and troops organic to divisions and as part of armored cavalry regiments, but only a minor part.

An air cavalry regiment probably would be formed of three squadrons and would total some 3,000 men and possibly about 275 helicopters.

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturdays 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p. m.

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Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mrs. James Lovett entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Mae Hartley of Circleville. Attending were Mrs. Helen Serff and son Jack, Mrs. Vida Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Oddward Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnston and Scott and Diana of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lovett of Columbus and Jim and Cheryl of the home. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eecord and Mrs. Cecil McPherson of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein of Circleville visited Charles Stein Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Stella Camp of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lecke of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Metzger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger and daughter Sally in Columbus Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Levan of New Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and family of near Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop spent Friday in Lancaster as dinner guests of Mrs. Winnie Burns.

Mrs. Hazel McKinney of Hemlock visited relatives Saturday.

The Pythian Sisters of Cyprus Temple met Wednesday evening at the K of P Hall. Plans were discussed for the Annual Inspection and to entertain for Friendship night.

Mrs. James Lands and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lands spent the past weekend visiting James M. Lands who is stationed at Cape May, N. J., with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Here's A Question For You Hog Raisers:

DO YOU SEE

EYE-TO-EYE

With Your Pigs When It Comes to Feeding?

You DON'T if you short-change them nutritionally at ANY point in the life cycle . . . gestation . . . farrowing . . . starting . . . weaning . . . and ESPECIALLY growing and finishing. ANYTHING LESS THAN THE BEST and you're NOT seeing eye-to-eye with your pigs when it comes to feeding. That's why Landmark developed the concept of LIFE-CYCLE FEEDING. Landmark's life-cycle feeding and management program includes ALL the requirements for PROFITABLE pigs . . . good breeding and management, good sanitation and disease control . . . and ESPECIALLY LANDMARK FEEDS . . . feeds that are researched and farm-tested for EVERY ONE of those critical periods in the life cycle . . . feeds to fit YOUR kind of hog operation, WHATEVER way you raise them. For success . . . for satisfaction, feed with the FARMER-OWNED company, and for ALL the details of Landmark life-cycle swine feeding, ask your Landmark Manager in CIRCLEVILLE for Technical Bulletin No. 608 . . . that's bulletin 608.

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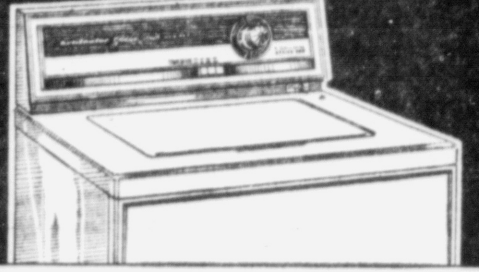
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"Magic Minute" prescrubs clothes automatically for one minute
Beautiful Styling with rich wood-tone look on background
No Gears to break down and cause a \$70 repair bill
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The Red and Black

Students Of the Week

By BARB MACKENZIE

The journalism class of CHS is proud to announce that they have chosen Sandy White as student of the Week.

Sandy lives on Marshall Road with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Monroe White and her sister, Ginger, who is a freshman here.

Sandy is in the classical course, but this year has taken



SANDY WHITE

en a variety of commercial subjects. She is a member of Senior SOS and publicity chairman of Senior GAA. Sandy was in charge of decorating the gym bulletin boards for all home basketball games, making posters for all sports, and making the tiger frame for her home football and basketball games. Sandy is also a member of the First EUB Church.

Speed boats, fishing, traveling, riding in the rain, the color blue, and being a senior are Sandy's likes. Her hobby is cooking.

After graduation Sandy would like to work as a secretary.

A few of Sandy's eccentricities worth mentioning are that she is only 4½ years old (a leap-year baby) her ability to get to Grove City and Lancaster, her constant smile, and her ability to talk softly in Vice's.

By JOYCE QUINCEL

The male senior chosen this week is Ed Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hart Sr. He and his family reside at 191 Sunset Drive. He has one brother, Duane. Ed has been going to Circleville city school for four years.

Ed is enrolled in the general



ED HART

course. Geography is his favorite subject.

Cross-country is the sport that Ed enjoys participating in here at school.

Ed is an active member in the Hi-Y Club. He attends the First Methodist Church.

The only hobby Ed has is shooting pool. He likes submarine sandwiches and ping-pong. His dislikes are pizza, Mondays and doing English reports.

When asked what the most exciting thing was that ever happened to him, he replied, "Becoming a senior." He said he thinks being a senior is "great."

After graduation Ed plans to go into some branch of the military service.

Circleville School Menu

- Monday: Beef Bar - B - Q on Bun, Succotash, Pear, Coozie, Milk
- Tuesday: Chicken Noodle Soup, Tossed Salad, Raisins, Whole Wheat Bread, Butter, Milk
- Wednesday: Hot Chopped Pork on Bun, Sweet Relish, Orange Half, Green Lima Beans, Milk
- Thursday: Fried Chicken, Green Beans, Orange Jello with Peach, French Bread-Butter, Milk
- Friday: Apple Fool's Lunch, Apple Pie, Creamed Rice, Apple Crisp, Milk
- Saturday: Chili Con Carne, Yankee Cole Slaw with Pineapple, Whole Wheat Bread-Butter, Milk
- Sunday: Beef and Dumplings, Sunet Salad, Fruit Bar, Roll-Butter, Milk
- Monday: Creamed Turkey, Whipped Potatoes, Celery with Peanut Butter, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit, French Bread, Butter, Milk

Formula Offered For Friendships

By KATHY EDGINGTON

Have you ever wondered what the formula for making friends is? It all begins with you!

The first step to a growing friendship is to speak! A friendly "Hi" can be overwhelming to a new student. Give a big bright smile. It takes 78 muscles to frown and only 14 to smile!

The sweetest music to any one's ears is to hear his name! Learn a student's first name and remember it. He will appreciate it.

Speak and act as if everything you do is a pleasure. There are times when things are bound to go wrong. Hold your temper and you'll find out later it wasn't

as bad as you thought.

Always be alert to praise or to compliment another. Be interested in those in your classes and various clubs. If you take time to notice them, they'll notice you.

Your own opinion will be greatly appreciated if you let others speak freely. Each may have his own ideas about certain subjects, but too, each may be right one way or another.

Be constantly waiting for a chance to help and give service. If you help someone, they'll be delighted to repay you in the future.

You can make a friendship or break it! If you intend to have friends, be one!

Summer Plans Announced By Teachers

By CAROLYN LEIST

To the students, summer is when most of us really live it up with swimming, camps, vacation, tennis and loads of other "fun activities."

But have you ever wondered what the teachers do? In a recent survey I found that their plans are quite interesting.

Mr. Max Long plans to get a summer job and travel through the west. Mr. Kelly Boyer will work in Newark, or go back to school. A job at a country club as pool manager and swimming coach or a trip to a canoe camp were offered to Mr. James Patterson, a student teacher.

Mrs. Charles Boggs will be working at the Deb Shop and housecleaning! Marriage and a summer secretarial job are in store for Miss Eileen Marty, girls' phys ed teacher. Our school librarian, Miss Mary Adkinson, will be working in the school library with the change-over. Mr. Richard Fisher plans to attend graduate school at one of the following universities: Wisconsin, Maine, Syracuse, or OSU. If he does not attend any of these, he will work.

Mrs. Lois Brobst will probably teach summer school and go on a week's vacation. Eighth-grade girls' phys ed and math teacher, Mrs. Helen Davis, is going to "relax and enjoy life!" Mr. Donald Dawson will work at construction. Mr. Kent Carpenter plans to go back to school as Mrs. Garrett will also do. Mrs. David Gillespie will attend a two-week vocational guidance institute at OSU and the rest of the summer "live it up."

Miss Jane Benbow has applied at three NDEA English Institutes, one of which she hopes to attend. A trip to California is also in her plans.

Mrs. Brengle will take her son to a Tennessee College and then she will be busy getting her new home in order. Miss Judy Elbert will probably teach summer school and then travel with her parents. Mr. Philip Everett will go to OSU graduate school.

Mr. Kent Martin, a student teacher, is leaving for the Navy on July 23. Mrs. Betty Rickey is going to enjoy her family, house clean and rest. A reunion with two college roommates and travel is in store for Mary Walters. Mrs. Gloria Gabriel is going to rest.

to check the Hi-Y board in the main hall concerning the program for the local YMCA.

The CHS Hi-Y Club will travel to the Chillicothe YMCA on April 16, to participate in YMCA activities. On April 23, the CHS Hi-Y Club will travel to the Columbus "Y" for swimming.

Hi-Y is responsible for the forthcoming Easter Assembly on April 6. The Rev. Paul Wachs will deliver the address.

Hi-Y wishes to express special thanks to all local city and county government officials for participating in the Hi-Y sponsored "Youth in Government" program.

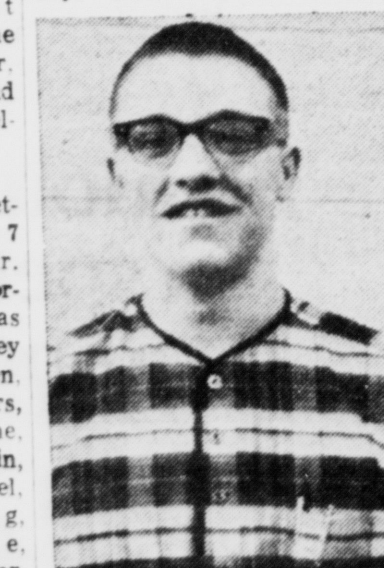
Mike Brucker and Bruce Barnes recently donated blood at the local Bloodmobile for Hi-Y and Circleville City School System.

Next Hi-Y meeting will be held on April 7 at 7 p. m. in room 104. Election of officers will be held.

Boys' Stater Is Chosen

By JILL ROBERTSON

Each year schools all over Ohio send a representative to Ohio University, Athens, where Boys' State is held. This year



GEORGE SADLER

George Sadler will have 'he honor of attending.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler Sr. He resides with his parents, two brothers and one sister at 152 E. Water St.

George is enrolled in the classical course with chemistry being his favorite subject. He is very active in Key Club and works in the audio-visual department at school. He is, also, quite busy working as a projectionist at the Starlight Drive-In. George attends St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

What was George's reaction to being chosen as a delegate to Boys' State? "I couldn't believe it, that's all I can say!"

After Prom Party Planned

Parents of the junior and senior classmen are again this year planning an "after Prom party" to be held from midnight to 4 a. m. on May 7.

The cost of the party will be approximately \$250. Contributions of the parents are the only means by which this can be financed. Any amount from \$1 to \$5 or more will be appreciated. Money will be collected in all junior and senior homerooms Tuesday, Mar. 29 and Wednesday, Mar. 30. Please bring your parents' contribution at this time.

There will be a meeting of all interested parents at 8 p. m. on Mar. 31, in the high school social rooms.

Senior AV Aids Are Interviewed

By GREGG GRIFFITH AND DANA BASS

It is an everyday sight about our school to see members of the Audio Visual Department scurrying about the building, lugging heavy projectors and movie screens up and down the stairs and across the long hallways.

Due to the fact that there are freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in this department, there isn't enough room to honor all the ones mentioned above. So, this being the senior year, we interviewed the only two seniors on the AV staff, Jim Archer and Jerry Jenkins.

Jim Archer (Spin), is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Archer and has four sisters, Lois, Sharon, Anita and Cindy, and one brother, Freddy. They live at 1015 Sunshine St.

Jim is what one would call



JIM ARCHER

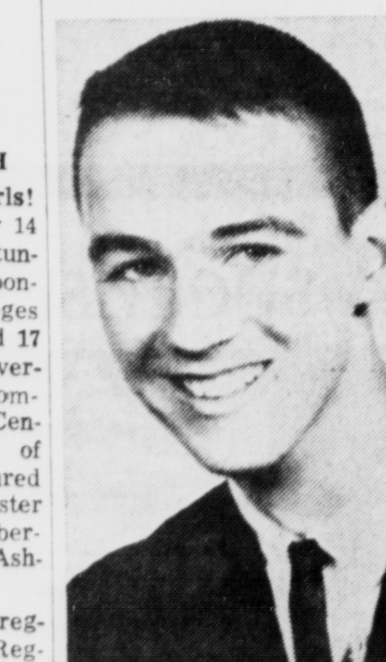
"quite active." Besides being vice president of the Stoooge Club and a member of the Curtain Callers, Jim takes a deep interest in the "sports life." He has been a member of the wrestling team for three years, and lettered in his junior and senior years. Jim is currently out for track, specializing in the shot and discus events.

On top of these "inside" activities, his "outside" activities and interests consist of all kinds of sports and motorcycles, especially Suzukis.

When asked his opinion of AV which he has 5th period, he replied: "AV is really interesting, as well as educational. During my AV periods I learn to operate many different types of projectors, tape recorders, record players, film strip previews and other equipment which is a necessity in any school. One great thing about AV is that although we have lots of work to do it's fun!"

Jim's attitude toward his work both in an out of school can be found in his statement, "I like to do all sorts of things." Jerry Jenkins and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins, reside on Route 3. Jerry is working on his fourth year in AV.

Jerry enjoys going on trail rides and to horse shows. He is



JERRY JENKINS

a senior director of Key Club, president of his 4-H club, a member of the Junior Fair Board and a 4-H Junior leader. On top of all of this he finds time to collect "dimes", but his main and foremost interest is horses.

When asked his opinion of AV, Jerry replied, "Although audio-visual has involved quite a bit of hard work I feel it has been one of the most beneficial parts of my high school career. Through AV I have learned to work with and care

for the various types of equipment we use. However, that is a very small part of the overall effect AV has had on me. Throughout my four years as an AV boy I have become better acquainted with the high school faculty and have come to the conclusion that most of them are pretty good guys, even if they are teachers. I think it has been well-worth the time spent and would like to wish all the future AV boys the best of luck."

Tiger 'Pause'

Sam Stanley, journalism student, was bitten by a dog on Mar. 16. The dog has not been seen since!

The Seniors now have 43 days of school left.

In phys ed this six weeks the girls are tumbling and are using the trampoline.

Pat McFarland, Carolyn Leist, and Melissa Willoughby are in charge of the paper this week.

The Juniors and Seniors are studying alcohol in their history and government classes. A test will be taken Mar. 30. The top scoring girl and boy will then take an all - county test and the top scorer of this will be given a free trip to Washington D.C.

The theme for the Spring Swing is "The Isle of Golden Dreams."

Subscriptions for EMS sponsored "Hairs From the Tiger's Tail" were taken last Monday.

Miss Marty, the phys ed teacher has contacts now.

Last Friday, Mar. 18, Donna Stevens, Anne Spicer, Glenn Plum, and Ellisa Evans traveled to Ohio State for the state speech contest.

Tickets for the Spring Swing are now being sold.

Cheerleading try-outs started this week.

What journalism girl carries a man's after shave lotion in her purse?

Preparations are being made for the after - prom party.

Carol Spangler was so occupied by singing the "Dantes" song, "Can't Get Enough of Your Love" that she ran right into Mrs. Boggs the other day.

Musical Notes

By CONNIE CRABTREE

The CHS Triple Trio sang at the Lutheran Church last Wednesday for Lenten services. They sang four songs "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Lonesome Valley," "Lift Thine Eyes," and "Teach Me, Oh Lord."

CHS Choir, directed by Mr. Truman Eberly, will sing at the Lutheran Church on Mar. 30. They will sing four songs: "Spanish Easter Procession," "If With All My Heart," "Man Is As Grass," and "Do Lord."

CHS Senior band and Junior band, directed by Mr. Truman Eberly, are working on music for the Spring Festival. The Choir and Triple Trio are, also, practicing. The Spring Festival will be in May, but no definite date has been set.

The band will be traveling to Chillicothe, May 1, to march in the Veteran's Day parade. The band will, also be marching May 30, in Circleville's Memorial Day parade.

Looking Back in Red and Black

IN 1924

By BRENDA DOWNING

Helen E. Mack was editor-in-chief of the Annual Staff.

The senior class officers were Gerald Marion, president; William Goodchild, vice president;



Helen E. Mack, secretary; Russell Compton, treasurer; James Furgeson, sergeant - at-arms.

The class colors were scarlet and gray. The class flower was Red Carnation.

Tracy Delong was on the debating team.

Kathryn Fitzpatrick was "Circle" cartoonist her senior year.

Azel A. Laughlin was editor of the Red and Black.

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There are 14 student helpers working in the CHS library.

The Red and Black

Students Of the Week

By BARB MACKENZIE
The journalism class of CHS is proud to announce that they have chosen Sandy White as student of the week.



SANDY WHITE

Sandy lives on Marshall Road with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Monroe White and her sister, Ginger, who is a freshman here.

Sandy is in the classical course, but this year has taken a variety of commercial subjects. She is a member of Senior SOS and publicity chairman of Senior GAA. Sandy was in charge of decorating the gym bulletin boards for all home basketball games, making posters for all sports, and making the tiger frame for her home football and basketball games. Sandy is also a member of the First EUB Church.

Speed boats, fishing, traveling, riding in the rain, the color blue, and being a senior are Sandy's likes. Her hobby is cooking.

After graduation Sandy would like to work as a secretary.

A few of Sandy's eccentricities worth mentioning are that she is only 4½ years old (a leap-year baby) her ability to get to Grove City and Lancaster, her constant smile, and her ability to talk softly in Vio's.

By JOYCE QUINCEL
The male senior chosen this week is Ed Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hart Sr. He and his family reside at 191 Sunset Drive. He has one brother, Duane. Ed has been going to Circleville city school for four years.



ED HART

course. Geography is his favorite subject.

Cross-country is the sport that Ed enjoys participating in here at school.

Ed is an active member in the Hi-Y Club. He attends the First Methodist Church.

The only hobby Ed has is shooting pool. He likes submarine sandwiches and ping-pong. His dislikes are pizza, Mondays and doing English reports.

When asked what the most exciting thing was that ever happened to him, he replied, "Becoming a senior." He said he thinks being a senior is "great."

After graduation Ed plans to go into some branch of the military service.

Circleville School Menu

Monday: Beef Bar, B-Q on Bun, Succotash, Pear, Cocoa, Milk.
Tuesday: Chicken Noodle Soup, Toasted Salad, Raisins, Whole Wheat Bread, Butter, Milk.
Wednesday: Hot Chopped Pork on Bun, Sweet Relish, Orange Juice, Green Lima Beans, Milk.
Thursday: Fried Chicken, Green Beans, Orange Jello with Peach, French Bread-Butter, Milk.
Friday: April Fool's Lunch.
April 4: Sloppy Joe on Bun, Creamed Rice, Apple Crisp, Milk.
April 5: Chili Con Carne, Yankee Cole Slaw with Pineapple, Whole Wheat Bread-Butter, Milk.
April 6: Beef and Dumplings, Sunset Salad, Fruit Bar, Roll-Butter, Milk.
April 7: Creamed Turkey, Whipped Potatoes, Celery with Peanut Butter, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit, French Bread, Butter, Milk.

Formula Offered For Friendships

By KATHY EDGINGTON
Have you ever wondered what the formula for making friends is? It all begins with you!

The first step to a growing friendship is to speak! A friendly "Hi" can be overwhelming to a new student. Give a big bright smile. It takes 78 muscles to frown and only 14 to smile!

The sweetest music to any one's ears is to hear his name! Learn a student's first name and remember it. He will appreciate it.

Speak and act as if everything you do is a pleasure. There are times when things are bound to go wrong. Hold your temper and you'll find out later it wasn't

as bad as you thought.

Always be alert to praise or to compliment another. Be interested in those in your classes and various clubs. If you take time to notice them, they'll notice you.

Your own opinion will be greatly appreciated if you let others speak freely. Each may have his own ideas about certain subjects, but too, each may be right one way or another.

Be constantly waiting for a chance to help and give service. If you help someone, they'll be delighted to repay you in the future.

You can make a friendship or break it! If you intend to have friends, be one!

CHS Club News

By BRENDA DOWNING and CONNIE CRABTREE
The senior members of the Stooze Club are busy selecting nominees for next year's officers. The club is also making plans for its annual Stooze banquet. The tentative date is April 7.

This Saturday the Senior SOS will be collecting money for Easter lilies uptown. They are making preparations for the mother-daughter banquet on May 12.

Senior GAA members are selling tickets for the Spring Swing. The dance will be held April 2 from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

Sophomore SOS held a meeting last Tuesday. They discussed sponsoring a dance. They also talked about setting a date for their banquet.

Arrangements are being made for the Key Club to help the Kiwanis with their annual Easter egg hunt at Ted Lewis Park.

Key Clubbers are planning to renew the subscriptions to many magazines for the county jail.

The Nuclei Science Club toured the Container Corporation of America on Thursday. They viewed the paper making process from the time the logs entered the chipper, went through the digester, and came out onto the drying rolls. Later they toured the storage and shipping areas. It was an excellent and interesting tour.

The Science Club's next meeting will be held on April 5 at 7 p. m. in CHS social rooms. Mr. Jack Goode will speak on Horticulture. The Science Club has several new members. They are Bill Adkins, Sue Allen, Sharon Archer, Mike Ayers, John Brobst, James Corne, Hugh Dresbach, Karen Eblin, Kathy Frericks, Gary Griebel, George Griebel, John Hang, Billy Huber, Michele Hul'se, Dave Kasler, Mike Kayler, Keith Kreiger, Dennis Russell, Jim Samuel, Keith Smith, Susan Thompson, Joe Tomlinson, Eric Walters.

Mr. Robert Johnson, representative of the local YMCA movement, was recently guest speaker at CHS Hi-Y meeting. Bruce Barnes, president, and Dave LaBounty, club adviser, offered full support on behalf of the Circleville Hi-Y Club.

All CHS students are asked

CHS Calendar

Mar. 26 — Track at Newark at Denison Field House 1 p. m.
Mar. 26 — Key Club car wash, CHS parking lot 9 to 3 p. m.
Mar. 28 — Monday Club meeting in Social Room
Mar. 29 — Education-Business-Industry Day
Mar. 31 — Track at Chillicothe 4 p. m.
Mar. 31 — Junior and Senior Class parents meeting in social rooms at 8 p. m.
April 1 — Baseball at Lancaster 4 p. m.
April 2 — Spring Swing Dance sponsored by GAA - in high school gym.

It has been discovered that a certain CHS junior has "ESP." She had a dream the other night about being thrown off her horse. Last Monday the dream came true, and she landed head-first in a ditch. But we're happy to report she wasn't hurt seriously either in the dream or in reality.

Summer Plans Announced By Teachers

By CAROLYN LEIST
To the students, summer is when most of us really live it up with swimming, camps, vacation, tennis and loads of other "fun activities."

But have you ever wondered what the teachers do? In a recent survey I found that their plans are quite interesting.

Mr. Max Long plans to get a summer job and travel through the west. Mr. Kelly Boyer will work in Newark, or go back to school. A job at a country club as pool manager and swimming coach or a trip to a canoe camp were offered to Mr. James Patterson, a student teacher.

Mrs. Charles Boggs will be working at the Deb Shop and housecleaning! Marriage and a summer secretarial job are in store for Miss Eileen Marty, girls' phys ed teacher. Our school librarian, Miss Mary Adkinson, will be working in the school library with the changeover. Mr. Richard Fisher plans to attend graduate school at one of the following universities: Wisconsin, Maine, Syracuse, or OSU. If he does not attend any of these, he will work.

Mrs. Lois Brobst will probably teach summer school and go on a week's vacation. Eighth-grade girls' phys ed and math teacher, Mrs. Helen Davis, is going to "relax and enjoy life!" Mr. Donald Dawson will work at construction. Mr. Kent Carpenter plans to go back to school as Mrs. Garrett will also do. Mrs. David Gillespie will attend a two-week vocational guidance institute at OSU and the rest of the summer "live it up."

Miss Jane Benbow has applied at three NDEA English Institutes, one of which she hopes to attend. A trip to California is also in her plans.

Mrs. Brengle will take her son to a Tennessee College and then she will be busy getting her new home in order. Miss Judy Elbert will probably teach summer school and then travel with her parents. Mr. Philip Everett will go to OSU graduate school. Mr. Kent Martin, a student teacher, is leaving for the Navy on July 23. Mrs. Betty Rickey is going to enjoy her family, house clean and rest. A reunion with two college roommates and travel is in store for Mary Walters. Mrs. Gloria Gabriel is going to rest.

Next Hi-Y meeting will be held on April 7 at 7 p. m. in room 104. Election of officers will be held.

Boys' Stater Is Chosen

By JILL ROBERTSON
Each year schools all over Ohio send a representative to Ohio State, Athens, where Boys' State is held. This year



GEORGE SADLER

George Sadler will have the honor of attending.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler Sr. He resides with his parents, two brothers and one sister at 152 E. Water St.

George is enrolled in the classical course with chemistry being his favorite subject. He is very active in Key Club and works in the audio-visual department at school. He is, also, quite busy working as a projectionist at the Starlight Drive-In. George attends St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

What was George's reaction to being chosen as a delegate to Boys' State? "I couldn't believe it, that's all I can say!"

After Prom Party Planned

Parents of the junior and senior classmen are again this year planning an "after Prom party" to be held from midnight to 4 a. m. on May 7.

The cost of the party will be approximately \$250. Contributions of the parents are the only means by which this can be financed. Any amount from \$1 to \$5 or more will be appreciated. Money will be collected in all junior and senior homerooms Tuesday, Mar. 29 and Wednesday, Mar. 30. Please bring your parents' contribution at this time.

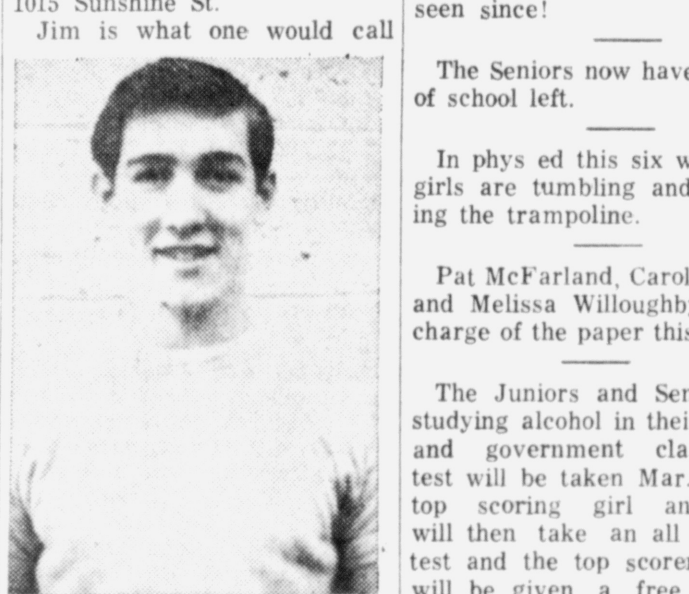
There will be a meeting of all interested parents at 8 p. m. on Mar. 31, in the high school social rooms.

Senior AV Aids Are Interviewed

By GREGG GRIFFITH and DANA BASS
It is an everyday sight about our school to see members of the Audio Visual Department scurrying about the building, lugging heavy projectors and movie screens up and down the stairs and across the long hallways.

Due to the fact that there are freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in this department, there isn't enough room to honor all the ones mentioned above. So, this being the senior's year, we interviewed the only two seniors on the AV staff, Jim Archer and Jerry Jenkins.

Jim Archer (Spin), is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Archer and has four sisters, Lois, Sharon, Anita and Cindy, and one brother, Freddy. They live at 1015 Sunshine St.



JIM ARCHER

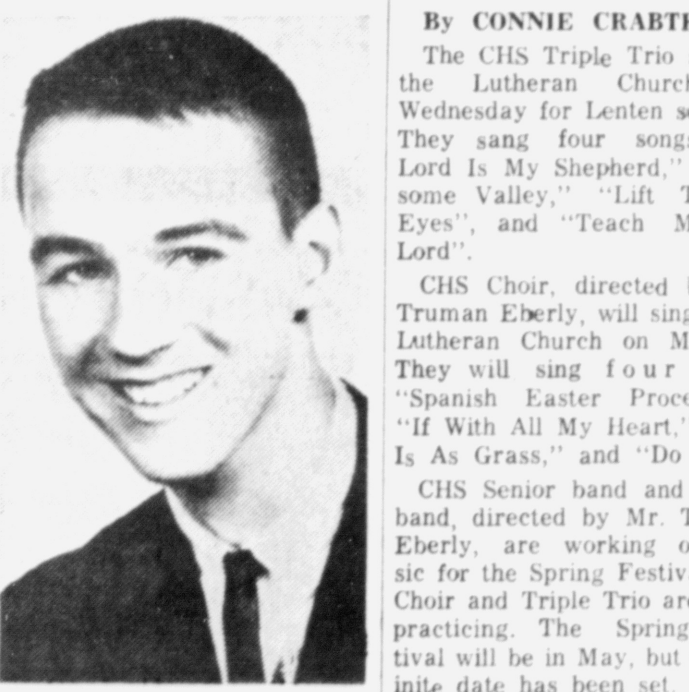
"quite active." Besides being vice president of the Stooze Club and a member of the Cur-tain Callers, Jim takes a deep interest in the "sports life." He has been a member of the wrestling team for three years, and lettered in his junior and senior years. Jim is currently out for track, specializing in the shot and discus events.

On top of these "inside" activities, his "outside" activities and interests consist of all kinds of sports and motorcycles, especially Suzukis.

When asked his opinion of AV which he has 5th period, he replied: "AV is really interesting, as well as educational. During my AV periods I learn to operate many different types of projectors, tape recorders, record players, film strip previews and other equipment which is a necessity in any school. One great thing about AV is that although we have lots of work to do it's fun!"

Jim's attitude toward his work both in an out of school can be found in his statement, "I like to do all sorts of things." Jerry Jenkins and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins, reside on Route 3. Jerry is working on his fourth year in AV.

Jerry enjoys going on trail rides and to horse shows. He is



JERRY JENKINS

a senior director of Key Club, president of his 4-H club, a member of the Junior Fair Board and a 4-H Junior leader. On top of all of this he finds time to collect "dimes", but his main and foremost interest is horses.

When asked his opinion of AV, Jerry replied, "Although audio-visual has involved quite a bit of hard work I feel it has been one of the most beneficial parts of my high school career. Through AV I have learned to work with and care

for the various types of equipment we use. However, that is a very small part of the overall effect AV has had on me. Throughout my four years as an AV boy I have become better acquainted with the high school faculty and have come to the conclusion that most of them are pretty good guys, even if they are teachers. I think it has been well-worth the time spent and would like to wish all the future AV boys the best of luck."

Tiger 'Pause'

Sam Stanley, journalism student, was bitten by a dog on Mar. 16. The dog has not been seen since!

The Seniors now have 43 days of school left.

In phys ed this six weeks the girls are tumbling and are using the trampoline.

Pat McFarland, Carolyn Leist, and Melissa Willoughby are in charge of the paper this week.

The Juniors and Seniors are studying alcohol in their history and government classes. A test will be taken Mar. 30. The top scoring girl and boy will then take an all-county test and the top scorer of this will be given a free trip to Washington D.C.

The theme for the Spring Swing is "The Isle of Golden Dreams."

Subscriptions for EMS sponsored "Hairs From the Tiger's Tail" were taken last Monday.

Miss Marty, the phys ed teacher has contacts now.

Last Friday, Mar. 18, Donna Stevens, Anne Spicer, Glenn Plum, and Elisa Evans traveled to Ohio State for the state speech contest.

Tickets for the Spring Swing are now being sold.

Cheerleading try-outs started this week.

What journalism girl carries a man's after shave lotion in her purse?

Preparations are being made for the after-prom party.

Carol Spangler was so occupied by singing the "Dantes" song, "Can't Get Enough of Your Love" that she ran right into Mrs. Boggs the other day.

Looking Back in Red and Black

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GRAD AT 82—Mrs. Augustine Bucher, 82, of St. Paul, Minn., fills out the forms there for her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota. She left the university in 1909 after two years, to become a housewife and teacher. She returned 15 years ago.

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North-South All-Star
Cage Team Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A glittering host of high school basketball stars, including Class AA Player of the Year Dave Sorenson of Findlay, will play in the annual North-South All-Star game this summer.

The 6-foot-6 Sorenson, one of the most sought after scholastic cagers in the nation, was named to the North squad on the eve of the 44th state high school basketball tournament.

The Board of Directors of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association announced Sorenson's selection and that of 15 others.

The field of 16, one from each of the state's 16 districts, includes four hotshots named earlier this week to The AP All-Ohio team. One other was a second-team choice and three made the third squad.

All-Ohio performers who will play for the North include Sorenson and Jim Penix of Rossford while Jody Finney of Springfield South and Jerry Francis of Columbus West will appear for the South.

Three of the coaches who have clubs in the state classic also won honors by being selected to head the two squads for the June 25th game at Marion.

Harding and Cot Marquette of Rossford will direct the Yankees while Vince Chickarella of Columbus Linden and Columbus Hines of Dixie will guide the southerners.

Warren, Rossford and Dixie are competing for championships this weekend.

Alternate coaches chosen for the North squad were Ken Newlon of Canton Lincoln and Wes Peterman of Rittman. Jim Turvene of Dayton Chaminade and Walter Reid of Newark Catholic were selected as alternates for the Rebels.

Directors also named 16 alternates, should one of the original players selected be unable to compete. Sorenson's alternate is Kerry Myers of Celina ICHS, The P's Class A Player of the year. Four more players will be selected at a later date to give each squad 10 men and Myers is a cinch to earn a berth.

The all-star selections and alternates:

The North:

Ed Smith, Warren Harding, alternate Ed Lucke, Warren Harding; Lee Walczuk, Lakewood St. Edward, alternate John Petch, Cleveland West; Claude Virden, Akron Central, alternate Greg Davidson, Elyria; Larry Hackenberg, Canton Boardman; Tom Strucken, New Philadelphia, alternate Dan Andreas, Sugar Creek Garaway, Dale Cortman, Upper Sandusky, alternate Jim Thomas, Fremont Ross; Jim Penix, Rossford, alternates Joe Cook, Toledo Libbey; Dave Sorenson, Findlay, alternate Kerry Myers, Celina ICHS.

The South:

Jody Finney, Springfield South, alternate Mike Leffel, Piqua Central; Jerry Grancis, Columbus West, alternate Joe Hayes, Columbus South; Craig Barclay, Newark, alternate Steve Mathew, Pickerington; Roger Ward, Zanesville, alternate Dan Wilson, Zanesville; John Eaton, Fairland, alternate Ed Jacobs, Wellston; Jerry

White, Portsmouth, alternate Mike Yeagle, Sciotoville; Mike Pratt, Dayton Meadowdale, alternate Mike Blevins, Springboro; Mike O'Connell, Cincinnati McNicholas, alternate Don Ogletree, Batavia.

Home-Court
Advantage
Slips in NBA

BALTIMORE (AP) — Suddenly, it's the home-court disadvantage in the National Basketball Association.

Forced to play the odd game on enemy courts after finishing third in their divisions, the Cincinnati Royals and St. Louis Hawks have jumped into 1-0 leads in the best-of-five semifinal playoffs.

Cincinnati started the form reversal Wednesday in Boston, upending the perennial champion Celtics 107-103. Then on Thursday night, St. Louis squeezed past the Bullets in Baltimore, 113-111.

Action in the Eastern Division playoffs resumes Saturday in Cincinnati, when Boston tests the new win-on-the-road theory. On Sunday, the series shifts back to Boston and St. Louis plays again in Baltimore.

St. Louis was confronted with an imposing task in whipping the Bullets. The Hawks had lost seven straight in Baltimore's Civic Center, where the Bullets had won 27 of their last 31. In the seasonal series, Baltimore held a 7-3 edge over St. Louis.

Teays Banquet
Slated Monday

Members of the Teays Valley High School basketball teams and cheerleader corps will be honored Monday at an athletic banquet.

The carry-in style event will start 6:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria. The public is invited.

Cage coach Russ Gregg said the honors portion of the program will include awards for the boy selected as the season's most valuable player, the most improved player and the cager with the best foul shooting record.

Massillon Plans
Grid Doubleheader

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — A doubleheader pitting last season's No. 1 Class A Dover St. Joseph team against No. 2 Marion Catholic and the top-ranked AA club, Massillon, against Canton Lincoln will open the high school football season here this fall.

The Sept. 9 doubleheader to be held in the 20,000-seat Tiger stadium will start with the Dover-Marion game at 6:30 p. m.

In the nighttime, Massillon will be going after its 21st straight victory since Coach Earle Bruce came here from Sandusky two years ago.

Here's Setup
For State Cage
Tournaments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The lineup for the 44th State High School Basketball Tournament at St. John Arena:

(Friday's Games)

Class A
Rittman (25-0) coached by Wes Peterman vs. Dixie (24-1) coached by Columbus Hines at 1:30 p. m.

Rossford (25-0) coached by Cot Marquette vs. Southeastern (Ross) (20-7) coached by Dave Augspurger at 3:30 p. m. (Winners meet for title at 2 p. m. Saturday)

Class AA
Dayton Chaminade (24 - 0) coached by Jim Turvene vs. Warren Harding (24-1) coached by Jack Gysegem at 7:30 p. m. Lancaster (19-5) coached by George Hill vs. Toledo Libbey (24-1) coached by Burt Spice at 9:30 p. m.

(Winners meet for title at 7:30 p. m. Saturday)

Nine stations will televise Class AA championship game Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the 44th State High School Basketball Tournament.

The stations are WLW in Columbus; WEWS in Cleveland; WLW-T in Cincinnati; WLW-D in Dayton WTOL in Toledo; KYTV in Youngstown; WIMA in Lima; WSV in Steubenville and WHIZ in Zanesville.

All but WLW-T in Cincinnati will carry the semi-final doubleheader tonight starting at 7:30 p. m.

WLW in Columbus will televise the Class A championship game Saturday at 2 p. m.

WTOL in Toledo will carry the Rossford-Southeastern game at 3:30 p. m. Friday and will also televise the title fray if Rossford wins Friday.

WLW-D in Dayton will televise the Class A title game Saturday if Dixie is one of the participants.

Clay Slated
To Fight at
Top Weight

TORONTO (AP) — Cassius Clay probably will carry the most weight of his 5½-year pro-career Tuesday night when he risks his heavyweight crown against Canadian George Chuvalo.

As the undefeated Louisville Lip and the Canadian champion headed into their final boxing drills, Clay's trainer-manager, Angelo Dundee, said he expected his charge to weigh about 212 pounds.

That would be 1½ pounds more than the fast-moving, fast-punching Clay has ever scaled for a fight. He weighed 210½ when he dethroned Sonny Liston 25 months ago on a seventh-round technical knockout at Miami Beach.

"The weight will be fine for him," Dundee said today. "Cassius is still a growing boy."

Clay supposedly came into town 10 days ago weighing 227. He has complained that the various distractions — getting an opponent and a site for the fight and appealing his draft re-classification — have made it difficult for him to get into shape.

The champ probably will have a few pounds on Chuvalo, the 28-year-old body banger who usually weighs between 206 and 210 for his fights. Manager Irv Ungerman said Chuvalo will weigh about 209 for his big moment.

After winning 14 straight National League games the first half of last September the San Francisco Giants won only 8 of their last 16 games.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 25, 1966 11

Westfall Baseball
Unit Has 10 Vets

The Westfall High School baseball team opens its season April 2 with 10 returning lettermen listed among the 35 candidates on the squad.

Paul Hoskins, Westfall diamond coach, has worked out a 15-game schedule for his quintet, including an opening day double header with Madison South.

With only a little more than a week of practice past, Hoskins noted that no position was really set.

Working out with the mound corps are Neil Coleman, who posted a 5-2 record last season, Tom Hamman, the only lefthander on the squad, and a "couple of freshmen who might help us."

THE TEAM'S catcher should be Gary Liff, according to Hoskins. Liff handled the receiving chores last year until he broke his hand in a game.

Other returning lettermen include Delbert Haney, a junior; Lew Gantz, Norm O'Conner, Ray Mowery, Roger Clark,

Richard Mason, Rod Stapleton, all seniors.

Hoskins noted there was a large freshman turnout this year. A freshman and reserve schedule is being planned.

Joe Duncan is assisting with the baseball chores and will coach the frosh team.

Westfall will compete in the Scioto Valley Conference playing a home-and-home schedule. Other SVC schools with baseball teams are Logan Elm, Piketon, Paint Valley and Union.

Here is the Westfall schedule:

April 2 Madison South (2)

April 6 at Piketon

April 8 Union

April 12 at Logan Elm

April 15 Paint Valley

April 19 Amanda-Clearcreek

April 23 at Zane Trace (1 p. m.)

April 27 Piketon

April 29 at Madison South

May 3 Logan Elm

May 6 Union

May 12 at Paint Valley

May 14 Zane Trace (11 a. m.)

May 17 at Amanda-Clearcreek

Clayburne, owned by Garrett Claypool of Columbus and Dreamy Hanover from the Bonnie Keek Farm of Columbus.

Eddie Boyer will have the torrid trotter Herbert Scotch ready for owners Ralph Stoop and Bill Williams of Wilmington. The handsome chestnut son of Scotch Valley won the 2 year-old trotting division of the Challenge Stakes last year.

Events three and four of the Cup series are a pair of \$2,000 added money early closers for Ohio owned or Ohio bred 2 year-old trotting and pacing fillies.

Of the 25 entries in the 2 year-old trotting filly division, the list includes Bold N Beautiful from Charley King's Ohio Valley stable at Hamilton, Ohio, Ice Maiden, a pretentious daughter of Prince Victory, owned by Wayne Galvin of Wilmington, Florent, owned by George Albers of Marion, and Trader Jane from the Bob Farrington stable of Richmond.

Fifty - seven 2 year-old pacing fillies were nominated to that division of the Scarlet and Gray Cup. George Keighley, president of the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Assn. nominated Missy Bell, a black daughter of Mister Hanover. The very successful combination of McKinley Kirk and the Valley brothers, Bob and Harry from Waverly, entered Beacon Light, a daughter of Times Square.

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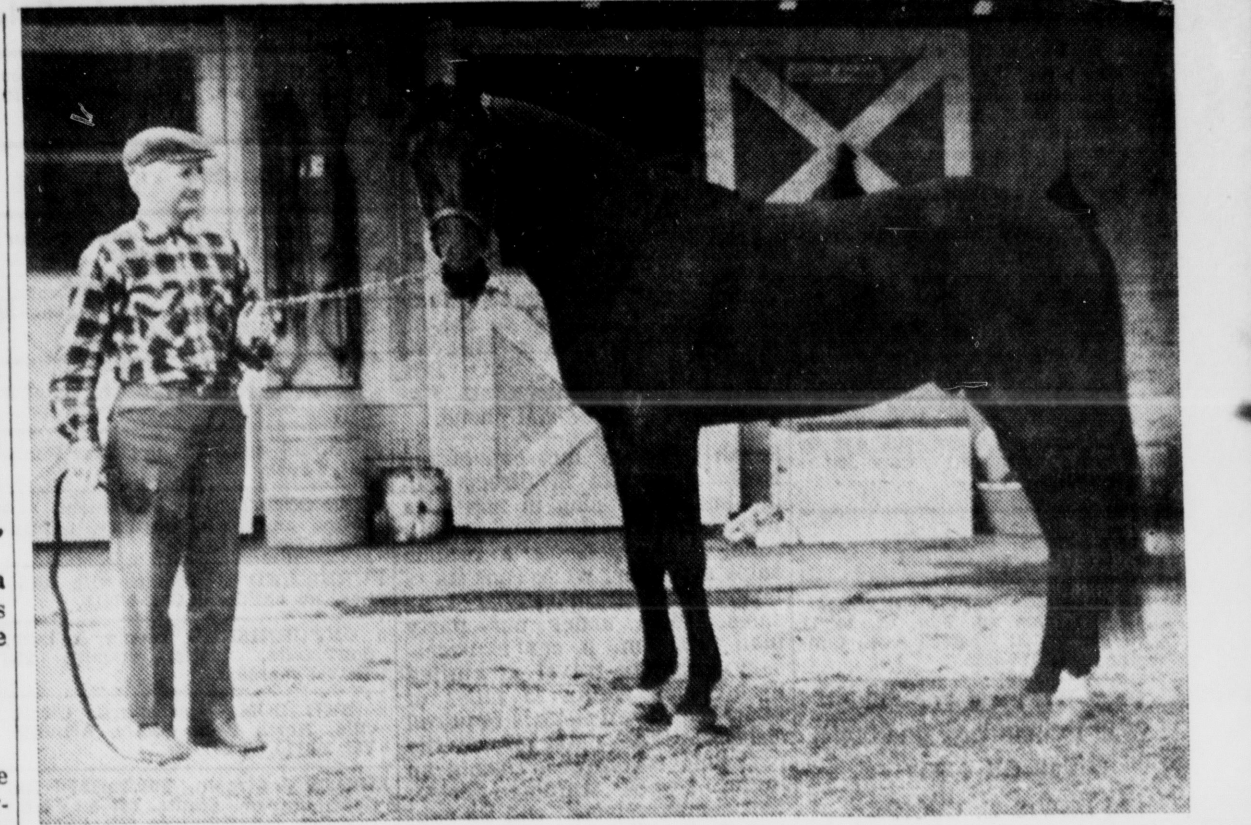
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North-South All-Star Cage Team Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A glittering host of high school basketball stars, including Class AA Player of the Year Dave Sorenson of Findlay, will play in the annual North-South All-Star game this summer.

The 6-foot-6 Sorenson, one of the most sought after scholastic cagers in the nation, was named to the North squad on the eve of the 44th state high school basketball tournament.

The Board of Directors of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association announced Sorenson's selection and that of 15 others.

The field of 16, one from each of the state's 16 districts, includes four hotshots named earlier this week to The AP All-Ohio team. One other was a second-team choice and three made the third squad.

All-Ohio performers who will play for the North include Sorenson and Jim Penix of Rossford while Jody Finney of Springfield South and Jerry Francis of Columbus West will appear for the South.

Three of the coaches who have clubs in the state classic also won honors by being selected to head the two squads for the June 25th game at Marion. Harding and Cot Marquette of Rossford will direct the Yankees while Vince Chickarella of Columbus Linden and Columbus Hines of Dixie will guide the southerners.

Warren, Rossford and Dixie are competing for championship this weekend.

Alternate coaches chosen for the North squad were Ken Newlon of Canton Lincoln and Wes Peterman of Rittman. Jim Turvane of Dayton Chaminade and Walter Reid of Newark Catholic were selected as alternates for the Rebels.

Directors also named 16 alternates, should one of the original players selected be unable to compete.

Sorenson's alternate is Kerry Myers of Celina ICHS, The P's Class A Player of the year. Four more players will be selected at a later date to give each squad 10 men and Myers is a cinch to earn a berth.

The all-star selections and alternates:

The North:
Ed Smith, Warren Harding, alternate Ed Lucke, Warren Harding; Lee Walczuk, Lakewood St. Edward, alternate John Petch, Cleveland West; Claude Virden, Akron Central, alternate Greg Davidson, Elyria; Larry Hackenburgh, Canton Boardman; Tom Strucken, New Philadelphia, alternate Dan Andrews, Sugar Creek Garaway, Dale Cortman, Upper Sandusky, alternate Jim Thomas, Fremont Ross; Jim Penix, Rossford, alternates Joe Cook, Toledo Libbey; Dave Sorenson, Findlay, alternate Kerry Myers, Celina ICHS.

The South:
Jody Finney, Springfield South, alternate Mike Leffel, Piqua Central; Jerry Grancis, Columbus West, alternate Joe Hayes, Columbus South; Craig Barclay, Newark, alternate Steve Mathew, Pickerington; Roger Ward, Zanesville, alternate Dan Wilson, Zanesville; John Eaton, Fairland, alternate Ed Jacobs, Wellston; Jerry

White, Portsmouth, alternate Mike Yeagle, Sciotoville; Mike Pratt, Dayton Meadowdale, alternate Mike Blevins, Springboro; Mike O'Connell, Cincinnati McNicholas, alternate Don Ogletree, Batavia.

Home-Court Advantage Slips in NBA

BALTIMORE (AP) — Suddenly, it's the home-court disadvantage in the National Basketball Association.

Forced to play the odd game on enemy courts after finishing third in their divisions, the Cincinnati Royals and St. Louis Hawks have jumped into 1-0 leads in the best-of-five semifinal playoffs.

Cincinnati started the form reversal Wednesday in Boston, upending the perennial champion Celtics 107-103. Then on Thursday night, St. Louis squeezed past the Bullets in Baltimore, 113-111.

Action in the Eastern Division playoffs resumes Saturday in Cincinnati, when Boston tests the new win-on-the-road theory. On Sunday, the series shifts back to Boston and St. Louis plays again in Baltimore.

St. Louis was confronted with an imposing task in whipping the Bullets. The Hawks had lost seven straight in Baltimore's Civic Center, where the Bullets had won 27 of their last 31. In the seasonal series, Baltimore held a 7-3 edge over St. Louis.

Teays Banquet Slated Monday

Members of the Teays Valley High School basketball teams and cheerleader corps will be honored Monday at an athletic banquet.

The carry-in style event will start 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The public is invited.

Cage coach Russ Gregg said the honors portion of the program will include awards for the boy selected as the season's most valuable player, the most improved player and the cager with the best foul shooting record.

Massillon Plans Grid Doubleheader

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — A doubleheader pitting last season's No. 1 Class A Dover St. Joseph team against No. 2 Marion Catholic and the top-ranked AA club, Massillon, against Canton Lincoln will open the high school football season here this fall.

The Sept. 9 doubleheader to be held in the 20,000-seat Tiger stadium will start with the Dover-Marion game at 6:30 p.m.

In the nighttime, Massillon will be going after its 21st straight victory since Coach Earle Bruce came here from Sandusky two years ago.

Here's Setup For State Cage Tournaments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The lineup for the 44th State High School Basketball Tournament at St. John Arena:

(Friday's Games)
Class A
Rittman (25-0) coached by Wes Peterman vs. Dixie (24-1) coached by Columbus Hines at 1:30 p.m.

Rossford (25-0) coached by Cot Marquette vs. Southeastern (Ross) (20-7) coached by Dave Augspurger at 3:30 p.m.
(Winners meet for title at 2 p.m. Saturday)

Class AA
Dayton Chaminade (24-0) coached by Jim Turvane vs. Warren Harding (24-1) coached by Jack Gysegem at 7:30 p.m.
Lancaster (19-5) coached by George Hill vs. Toledo Libbey (24-1) coached by Burt Spice at 9:30 p.m.

(Winners meet for title at 7:30 p.m. Saturday)

Nine stations will televise Class AA championship game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the 44th State High School Basketball Tournament.

The stations are WLW in Columbus; WEWS in Cleveland; WLWT in Cincinnati; WLW-D in Dayton WTOL in Toledo; KYTV in Youngstown; WIMA in Lima; WSVN in Steubenville and WHIZ in Zanesville.

All but WLW-T in Cincinnati will carry the semi-final doubleheader tonight starting at 7:30 p.m.

WLW in Columbus will televise the Class A championship game Saturday at 2 p.m.

WTOL in Toledo will carry the Rossford-Southeastern game at 3:30 p.m. Friday and will also televise the title fray if Rossford wins Friday.

WLW-D in Dayton will televise the Class A title game Saturday if Dixie is one of the participants.

Clay Slated To Fight at Top Weight

TORONTO (AP) — Cassius Clay probably will carry the most weight of his 5½-year pro-career Tuesday night when he risks his heavyweight crown against Canadian George Chuvalo.

As the undefeated Louisville Lip and the Canadian champion headed into their final boxing drills, Clay's trainer-manager, Angelo Dundee, said he expected his charge to weigh about 212 pounds.

That would be 1½ pounds more than the fast-moving, fast-punching Clay has ever scaled for a fight. He weighed 210½ when he dethroned Sonny Liston 25 months ago on a seventh-round technical knockout at Miami Beach.

"The weight will be fine for him," Dundee said today. "Cassius is still a growing boy."

Clay supposedly came into town 10 days ago weighing 227. He has complained that the various distractions — getting an opponent and a site for the fight and appealing his draft re-classification — have made it difficult for him to get into shape.

The champ probably will have a few pounds on Chuvalo, the 28-year-old body banger who usually weighs between 206 and 210 for his fights. Manager Irv Ungerman said Chuvalo will weigh about 209 for his big moment.

After winning 14 straight National League games the first half of last September the San Francisco Giants won only 8 of their last 16 games.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 25, 1966 11
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Baseball Unit Has 10 Vets

The Westfall High School baseball team opens its season April 2 with 10 returning lettermen listed among the 35 candidates on the squad.

Paul Hoskins, Westfall diamond coach, has worked out a 15-game schedule for his quintet, including an opening day double header with Madison South.

With only a little more than a week of practice past, Hoskins noted that no position was really set.

Working out with the mound corps are Neil Coleman, who posted a 5-2 record last season, Tom Hamman, the only lefthander on the squad, and a "couple of freshmen who might help us."

THE TEAM'S catcher should be Gary Liff, according to Hoskins. Liff handled the receiving chores last year until he broke his hand in a game.

Other returning lettermen include Delbert Haney, a junior; Lew Gant, Norm O'Conner, Ray Mowery, Roger Clark,

Richard Mason, Rod Stapleton, all seniors.

Hoskins noted there was a large freshman turnout this year. A freshman and reserve schedule is being planned.

Joe Duncan is assisting with the baseball chores and will coach the frosh team.

Westfall will compete in the Scioto Valley Conference playing a home-and-home schedule. Other SVC schools with baseball teams are Logan Elm, Piketon, Paint Valley and Union.

Here is the Westfall schedule:

April 2 Madison South (2)
April 6 at Piketon
April 8 Union
April 12 at Logan Elm
April 15 Paint Valley
April 19 Amanda-Clearcreek
April 23 at Zane Trace (1 p.m.)
April 27 Piketon
April 29 at Madison South
May 3 Logan Elm
May 6 Union
May 12 at Paint Valley
May 14 Zane Trace (11 a.m.)
May 17 at Amanda-Clearcreek

164 Trotters, Pacers Set For Scarlet and Gray Cup

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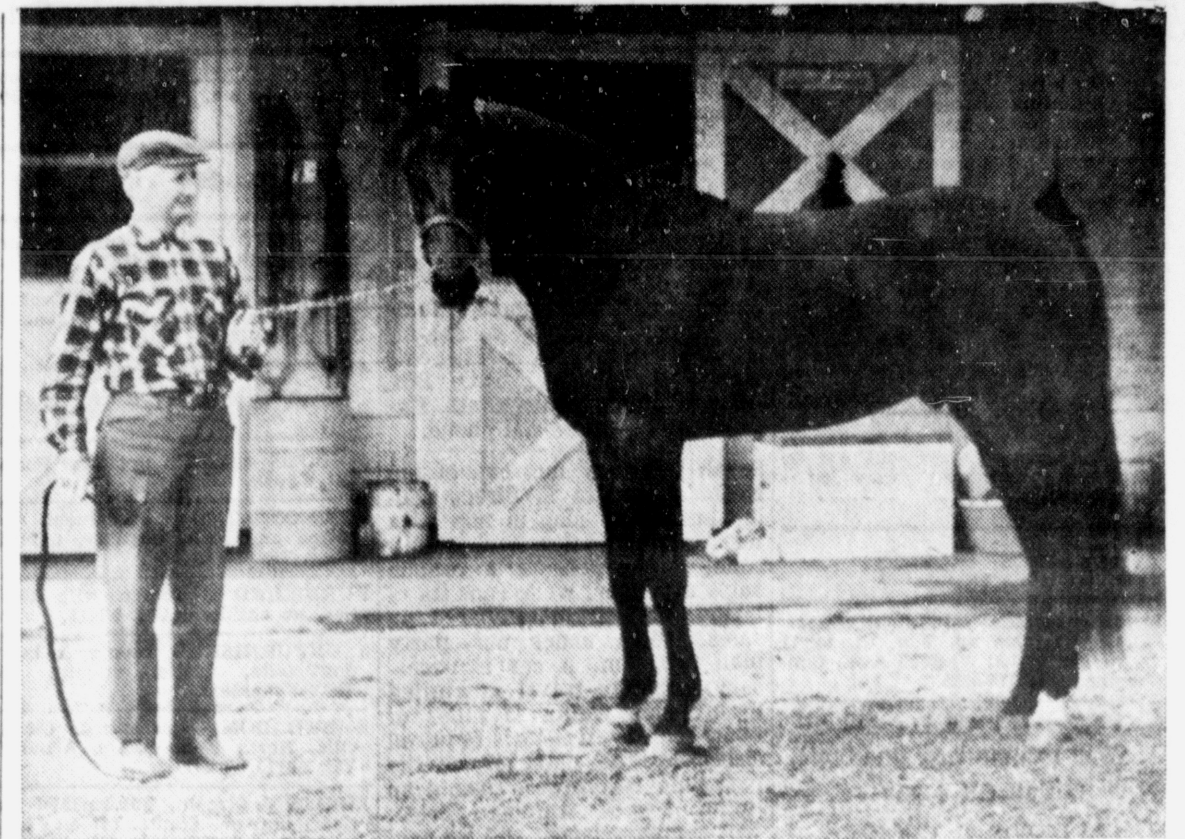
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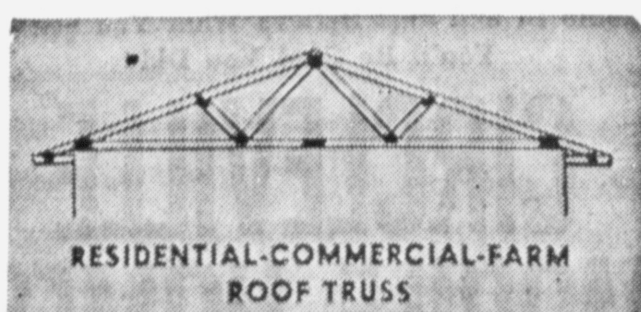
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Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service

Real Estate

Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.

Phone GR 4-4581

Listings Needed for

Medium Priced Homes

7. Female Help Wanted

FULL or part time — Riser's Tav-
ern, no experience necessary.

WANTED practical nurse for day
shift. GR 4-2924, call after 5 p. m.

WANTED licensed practical nurse
for R.N.'s or graduate nurses.
Nurses aids for night duty. Call
GR 4-3655.

1. Female Help Wanted

KITCHEN help wanted, call
GR 4-3247.

Spare Time Opportunity

Attractive lady to become di-
rector of fashion shows, to
model and sell famous Real-
silk Apparel line. Up to \$30 in-
come per show. No investment.
Write Realsilk Inc., P.O. Box
5031, Columbus, Ohio, 43212. En-
close brief resume and photo.

Sarah Coventry Inc. one of the
nation's leaders in direct sell-
ing has an opening in this area
for a woman interested in full-
time employment as a branch
sales manager. Work consists of
hiring and training part-time
sales ladies under our party
plan program. A car is neces-
sary although travel is limited
to an area within 25 miles of
home. No investment is required
either by the manager or the
part-time employees. During an
initial 8-week training period,
the woman selected will be paid
a well above average weekly sal-
ary. After training is completed,
compensation is based on a
weekly salary plus commissions
and overtime. Applicants should
either have past sales experi-
ence or a general experience in
working with people. Preference
will be given to married women
over age 25. If you believe you
would be interested in this type
career, please call Mrs. Poling
COLLECT at Bridgeport, Ohio,
635-1581, March 26th or 27th be-
tween 1 and 6 p. m.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED Accountant. Must have
degree in Business Administration
with a Major in Accounting. Call
in person at Employment Office of
The National Cash Register Com-
pany, Supply Division, South Fay-
ette Street, Washington, Court
House, Ohio. Office hours 7 a. m.
to 12 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
daily Monday through Friday.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for the aged in my
home. Women or men. Call Chil-
cothe, Ohio, 774-6792 or call at 807
E. 2nd St.

RIDE FROM Ashville to Western
Electric, Columbus, second truck
3:30 p. m. — 12 p. m. Phone
YU 3-5625.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 BUICK, Special, 2 door hard-
top, 130 E. Main Street.

1958 PONTIAC, good condition, 1958
Impala hardtop, call GR 4-5838.

1960 FORD convertible, 6 cyl, stan-
dard, good condition, GR 4-4790.

1958 PONTIAC Star Chief, \$300. May
be seen at Neil Frazier's Garage,
W. E. Wallace Estate, c/o Earl
Wallace.

We Are Open
Mon. — Wed. — Fri.
Evenings
For Your Convenience
GR 4-2136

YATES MOTOR CO.

10. Automobiles for Sale

— FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL —

1957 Dodge 4-Door	\$150
1958 Plymouth Wagon	\$295
1958 Plymouth 4-Door	\$250
1959 Chevrolet Wagon	\$345
1959 Chevrolet 4-Door	\$300

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.

18. Houses for Sale

Strout Realty

GR 4-4616

Neat, Clean, Cozy — This 2 bedroom home has lovely built-
in kitchen, nice size living room, utility room, hardwood floors,
excellent condition inside and out. On corner lot. Less than \$12,000.
Less than 6 years old.

Lovely All Brick — Large living room with dining area, 3 nice
size bedrooms, large patio on rear, new carpet on living room,
hall and 3 bedrooms. All newly decorated, new tile in kitchen,
bath and utility. This home needs nothing. On nice size lot and
only \$16,500.

Home for Retired Couple — With nice garden space and straw-
berry patch. House of 4 rooms and bathroom area, carpeted liv-
ing room, new tile in kitchen, aluminum siding, storm doors
and windows, excellent condition, \$4,750.

Practically New — 3 bedrooms with ceramic tile bath, stainless
steel sink, hood over range, attached garage, storm doors and
windows, hardwood floors, excellent condition, nice shrubbed
lot 70' x 200'. Sellers will pay discount pts. on FHA. \$11,000.00.

Near G.E. — Two bedroom home with partial basement, large
bath with utility space, new aluminum siding, sun porch, front
porch, also 2 bedroom trailer, on corner lot — reasonable.

Good Duplex — 5 rooms bath down, with built-in kitchen, 4
rooms bath up, 2 car garage, on lot 60' x 300'. Will sell on Land
Contract or accept camper trailer as partial payment. Also pan-
eled rooms in basement 20' x 12' and carpeted 1st floor.

4 bedroom home with attached garage, full basement, on large
lot, with extra trailer space, with sewer and water, \$12,500.

A Real Buy — Here's you a home for \$8500, 2 nice size bed-
rooms, large kitchen, utility room, carpeted living room and
hall, gas furnace, bath, storm doors, windows, excellent condition,
needs nothing. Approximately 8 years old on lot 65' x 185'.

Brown Street — Attractive 7 room home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
full basement, attached garage, hardwood and tile floors, recrea-
tion room, fenced yard. Priced reasonable.

An outstanding three bedroom home West of Circleville, has
large living room with wood burning fireplace, beautiful built-in
kitchen, full basement, on 2/3 acre lot. Call for appointment.

Beautiful double in Ashville, on one of the nicer streets, four
rooms and bath each side, full basement, carport, live in one side
rent the other. Priced right.

Just one lot left for three bedroom brick home, at only \$200
down FHA.

Small acreage is scarce, but we still have forty acres west of
Circleville, with possession yet this spring. Let us show you
this nice farm.

Raney and Marguerite Bellamy,
Branch Managers

Ed Leatherwood, Salesman — Phone YU 3-7231

10. Automobiles for Sale

1961 CHEVROLET stationwagon,
very clean, all power, \$750,
GR 4-5882.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom fur-
nished trailer, GR 4-4886.

FOR SALE or rent, 1964 Capital,
10x37, Expando, easy financing
available. Phone GR 4-4373.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath upstairs. Phone
GR 4-5480.

REDECORATED apartment, 4
rooms and bath, upstairs, unfur-
nished, GR 4-2702.

FURNISHED 3 rooms with utili-
ties, no children, GR 4-7412.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms & bath,
downstairs, adults. Inquire 233
East Franklin.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circle-
ville, North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

MODERN 4 room, unfurnished 2nd
floor, uptown, adults, off street
parking, GR 4-5886 or GR 4-5201.

UNFURNISHED downtown 3
rooms, adults. Inquire 213 E.
Main.

2 ROOMS, furnished, close to
downtown, utilities, GR 4-5277
after 6 p. m.

DELUXE North End apartment, 2
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, tiled bath, utility
room and dinette, tiled bath, utility
room and patio, all on one floor.
\$87.50. Call GR 4-2977, if no answer
call GR 4-6556.

Air conditioned — 2 and 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet and ap-
pliances, full basement, patio,
swimming pool. Garden Plaza.

J. BOYD STOUT CO.

474-3914

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, 465 E. Main 4 rooms
& bath, gas furnace, insulation &
storm sash, Herb Hammel,
GR 4-5018.

1/2 DOUBLE in Tallon, GR 4-5064.

5 ROOMS and bath, 404 N. Scioto,
adults, call GR 4-4479.

4 ROOM house on Pickaway-Salt-
creek Twp. road, call GR 4-4126.

3 ROOM house for rent, furnished.
Inquire 455 Watt Street.

4 ROOM, utility room, bath, gas
furnace, YU 3-7382, Ashville.

4 ROOMS, with bath, 345 E. Un-
ion, Inquire 574 Springhollow.

1/2 DOUBLE — 3 rooms and bath,
119 1/2 E. Water St., adults,
GR 4-4479.

6 ROOM modern house, bath, large
utility room, large garage, close
uptown, shown by appointment,
call

3 bedroom deluxe twin
stairs, all new, carpet
throughout, 1 1/2 baths,
electric heat and A/C.
All utilities paid. Call
GR 4-4600 for appoint-
ment.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

143 HUSTON St., 5 room house,
bath, part basement, also, 10x38
house trailer. Might be purchased
\$1,000.00 down, balance like rent.
George C. Barnes, Realtor,
GR 4-5275.

Very nice one-floor plan home
under \$17,500. Three bedrooms,
basement and garage; beautiful
lawn. Perfect condition.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main Street
GR 4-2197

Close to Downtown

A spacious 2 story, 4 bedroom
home, 2 baths, carpeted living
room and dining room, real nice
kitchen and basement, 2 car gar-
age. You won't believe it but
many extras besides these.

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757

18. Houses for Sale

— NEW LISTINGS —

LAURELVILLE — A real family home with loads of space —
4 bedroom two story, 4 rooms and bath on first floor, Full base-
ment. Two car detached garage. 100 x 155 lot. Fairly priced at
\$9000.

ATWATER AVE. — Approximately 3 years old and in A-1 con-
dition. Three bedroom ranch with bath and half. Spacious living
room with excellent wall space for furniture arrangement, com-
pletely built-in kitchen opening into paneled family room. Full
basement with finished floor, built-in bar, laundry room and fur-
nace room, gas FA furnace, HW heater, Storms and screens.
hardwood floors throughout, attached garage. Corner lot. Will FHA
with approximately \$900 cash down payment.

Let us show you these new listings and be a proud home owner.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio — 474-6294, 474-6562

— Sales —

Dwight Grubb — 474-4941 Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Marjorie Spalding — 474-5204 Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

24. Misc. for Sale

USED WATER SOFTENERS

LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD

1 — SEARS AUTOMATIC

2 — CULLIGAN AUTOMATIC

1 — MIRACLE AUTOMATIC

Make Us An Offer!

GUARANTEED AND INSTALLED!

Dougherty's Appliance — GR 4-2697

147 W. Main St. — Circleville

most people now prefer to

RENT BLUE LUSTRE
ELECTRIC CARPET SHAMPOOER
with purchase of famous BLUE LUSTRE



• Much less expensive!
• Restores forgotten colors!
• Removes traffic lanes!
• Leaves nap open and lofty!
• no residue to cause re-soiling!
• Best for upholstery, too!

BINGMAN DRUG

148 W. MAIN ST.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

LARGE FARM MACHINERY SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1966

Beginning at 11:00 A. M.

LOCATED: Eight miles Southeast of Hillsboro, Ohio, off Route
124 at edge of Marshall.

SEVEN TRACTORS — GLEANER — ELEVATORS —
FOUR ROW CULTIVATORS AND PLANTERS —
GRAVITY BEDS — WHEEL DISCS — TRUCKS — CRIBS —
5,000 BUSHELS CORN

SEVEN TRACTORS — Three (one new) 1964 Nuffield 460 diesels
with power steering; Oliver 1964 Model 1600 row crop tractor;
Oliver 550 utility tractor; Fordson Major diesel; Wagner heavy
duty loader and Sherman back hoe to fit Fordson Major; Allis
Chalmers CA tractor with 2-row cultivators and mounted mower.

GLEANER — Allis Chalmers Gleaner Model E with cab, 12'
grain head and corn head, excellent condition.

FARM MACHINERY — Oliver 74-H two-row mounted picker;
Oliver R-5 four-row cultivator; Oliver R-8 four-row cultivator;
Oliver 540 four-row planter with herbicide attachments; Allis
Chalmers four-row planter with herbicide attachments; John
Deere 290 planter; Oliver Model 241 12-T transport disc; Long
Model 958 12-T transport disc; Oliver 9-T transport disc; Oliver
4-14 mounted plow; two Oliver 3-14 mounted plows; Gehl two-
row forage chopper and pick-up hay or grass head; Allis Chal-
mers PTO blower with 60 feet pipe; Bush Hog Model 306 with
windrow attachments; Bush Hog scraper blade; four sets wagon
gears; four gravity beds; Continental post hole digger; John
Deere rotary hoe; Mayrath 48' elevator (PTO or motor); Snow-
co 50' auger elevator with gas engine; Mayrath 16' auger ele-
vator with electric motor; circular 12' land leveler harrow;
elevator drag with electric motor; Brod-Kaster trail type for
seed, lime or fertilizer; tractor mounted boom sprayer; Otta-
wa portable shelter with A.C. engine; three wood chippers.

TRUCKS: Chevrolet 1962 two-ton truck with hoist bed, stock
and grain racks; International K.B. 6 truck with 350-gal. tree
sprayer, has 300 feet high pressure hose and new nozzle.

INFORMATION: Practically all of the above farm machinery
has been purchased new in the last two years and is in excel-
lent condition.

CORN — 5,000 bushel ear corn.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT — Ten Pioneer new (never
erected) heavy duty metal wire corn cribs with center vent;
60, 12-ft treated round poles (average 5" at top); 500 wire layer
cages; 20 ten-unit nest units for layers; 25 new rolls wire crib-
bing; two 16' step ladders; twenty-five used 14" tires; valve
grinder; miscellaneous shop tools and other items.

TERMS — CASH

LUNCH SERVED

R. L. CRUDGINGTON

Sale Conducted by
HUNTER-WILSON MAYHUGH CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS — AUCTION SERVICE
111 EAST MAIN — HILLSBORO, OHIO — PHONE 393-1948

18. Houses for Sale

8 ROOMS and bath, easy to duplex
1 & 1/2 blocks from downtown, close
to school, immediate possession.
Call GR 4-4782.

6 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted liv-
ing room, partial basement, storm
windows & doors, water softener,
patio and carport, call GR 4-4990.

Interior and Exterior Decorating

Professional Painting Pays
EMMETT FRAZIER
Call After 3 P.M.
GR 4-2622

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

Daily Television Schedule

Friday			Saturday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecast			(C) Denotes Color Telecast		
4:30—(4) PDQ — game—C	(6) Stoney Burke	11:20—(10) Movie — “Amazing Transparent Man”	12:00—(4) First Look — C	(10) Face the Nation	(10) Meet the Press — C
(6) Mike Douglas	(10) News	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C	(10) Cartoons — C	(6) Direction '66	(6) Changing Times
(10) Movie — “Charlie Chan at the Olympics” — 1937	(10) News	11:45—(5) News, Weather, Sports	(10) Cartoons — C	(6) Wanted — Dead or Alive	(6) Issues and Answers
5:00—(4) Leave It to Beaver	(6) Flintstones — C	12:00—(6) Outer Limits	(10) Porter Wagoner	(10) Amateur Hour	(10) Big Three Golf
(6) Rocky and His Friends	(6) Wild, Wild West	1:10—(4) Movie — “Kill the Umpire” — 1950	(10) International Zone	(6) Basketball — Royals vs. Celtics	(10) Outdoor Show
5:30—(4) Well Fargo	(6) Tammy — C	Sunday			(2:30—(10) Sports Spectacular
(6) Superman	(6) Addams Family	(C) Denotes Color Telecast			(3:00—(4) Naked City
5:55—(10) Rifleman	(10) Hogan's Heroes	12:00—(4) First Look — C	(10) Porter Wagoner	(3:30—(4) Southern 500 — C	(4:00—(4) Golf
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(10) Honey West	12:30—(4) Exploring — C	(6) Hoppy Hooper—C	(6) American Sportsman — C	(10) Town Meeting
(6) News	(10) Gomer Pyle — C	(6) Cartoons — C	(10) Movie — “East of Eden”	(10) Ed Sullivan — C	(5:00—(4) Movie — “Fingers of Henri Tourle”
6:25—(10) Wheel	9:30—(10) Smothers Brothers	(6) Cartoons — C	(10) Movie — “Saracen Blade”	(6) News	(6) Movie — TBA
6:30—(4) Huntley — Brinkley	(6) Farmer's Daughter — C	(6) Pin Busters	(10) Barn Dance — C	(6) Telephone Hour — C	(6) Science in Action — C
PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO			(10) Twentieth Century	(7:00—(6) Voyage — C	(10) Lassie — C
Louis S. Hitler and Martha H. Ebenhack, Administrators of the Estate of Jennie M. Hitler, deceased.			(5:00—(10) World of Sports	(7:30—(4) Disney's World — C	(10) My Favorite Martian — C
vs. Plaintiffs			(10) Movie — “Hercules” — C	(8:00—(6) FBI — C	(10) Ed Sullivan — C
Defendants.			(5:30—(4) Greyhound Derby	(8:30—(4) Branded — C	(9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
No. 21918			(6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(9:00—(4) Movie — “Beloved Infidel” — C	(10:00—(4) Perry Mason
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE			(6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	(10:00—(4) Candid Camera	(10:30—(10) What's My Line
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1966, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described premises situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Washington, to-wit: Bounded and described as follows:			(7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C	(11:00—(6) News	(11:30—(10) Movie — “No Place to Hide”
Tract No. 1: Being the southeast quarter of Section No. 28, Township N. 21, Range 21, W. 5, containing 160 acres of land more or less, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following tract of land conveyed by Dora Hosler and husband, by deed dated April 27, 1973, and recorded in the Deed Records of said County in Volume 44, at page 504, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the middle of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike and in the section line 82 poles west of the southeast corner of this section, thence south with the section line 82 poles west of this section, thence south with the section line 82 poles west of this section, N. 87 1/2 degrees W. 81 poles and 15 links to a stone from which a white oak, 16 inches in diameter bears S. 20 1/2 degrees E. 53 links and a black oak 14 inches in diameter bears S. 60 1/2 degrees W. 50 links; thence with the half section line N. 21 1/2 degrees E. 85 poles and 20 links to a stone in the middle of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike; thence with said Turnpike S. 58 1/4 degrees E. 105 poles and 2 links to the beginning, Containing 160 acres of land more or less. ALSO EXCEPTING the following described real estate conveyed by Clay L. Hitler and Jennie M. Hitler, husband and wife, to A. H. Pearce by warranty deed dated March 30, 1946, filed for record on April 2, 1946, appearing in the Deed Records of Pickaway County Deed Record 134 at Page 254, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the half-section line and in the center of the Old Tarlton Pike; thence with the center of said Pike in a northeasterly direction to a stone in the center of said Pike; thence south with the half-section line 145 feet to the place of beginning, Containing 8,700 square feet of land, more or less, and being a part of the southeast quarter of Section 28, Township 11, Range 21, W. 5, ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom the following tract of land conveyed by Clay and Jennie M. Hitler to Henry Bolender by deed recorded in Vol. 113, Page 325, Pickaway County Deed Records, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the southwest corner of lands owned by Henry Bolender; thence with his south line in an easterly direction 321 feet to a stone, another corner of said Henry Bolender; thence with another line of said Henry Bolender in a southerly direction 58 feet to a stone in the center line of the Old Tarlton Road, thence with the center of said road in a westerly direction 308 feet to a stone at the intersection of said Old Tarlton Road with Bolender Road; thence with said Bolender Road in a Northerly direction 23 feet to the beginning, Containing 1 acre and 35 rods of land, more or less, and being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 11, Range 21, W. 5, being all that part of said quarter section laying North of said Old Tarlton Road.			(10:00—(10) Gunsmoke	(11:00—(6) News	(11:30—(10) Movie — “The Last Time I Saw Paris”
Tract No. 2: Being a part of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 11, Range 21, W. 5, beginning at a post, the south-east corner of said quarter section; thence with the section line N. 102 poles and 16 links to a post in the half-section line; thence East 30 poles to the place of beginning, Containing 32 1/4 acres of land, more or less but subject to all legal highways.			(11:00—(6) News, Sports, Weather	(11:15—(6) Local News	
Tract No. 3: Being a part of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 11, Range 21, W. 5, beginning at a post, the south-east corner of said quarter section; thence with the section line N. 102 poles and 16 links to a post in the half-section line; thence East 30 poles to the place of beginning, Containing 32 1/4 acres of land, more or less but subject to all legal highways.			(11:20—(10) Movie — “The Last Time I Saw Paris”		
Tract No. 4: Being a part of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 11, Range 21, W. 5, beginning at a post, the south-east corner of said quarter section; thence with the section line N. 102 poles and 16 links to a post in the half-section line; thence East 30 poles to the place of beginning, Containing 32 1/4 acres of land, more or less but subject to all legal highways.					

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is the way the Dick Van Dyke show ends; not with a gan, but a flock of wild tracks.

The man - emmised series filmed its final show this week; it is quitting not because of bad ratings but because its key personnel want to pursue careers in feature films.

There were no speeches, no fanfares for the closing performance. After five years of work together, the cast spent the last minutes doing wild tracks, pieces of dialogue to be dubbed on film later.

“It's better this way,” confided a production aide. “If we made any dramatic gestures, there would be all that crying.”

He said that Mary Tyler Moore and Rose Marie seemed close to tears.

“It's the men I'm worried about,” said the aide. “I hate to see grown men cry.”

There was truth in his comment. At the Tahitian-type party following the last show, key members of the troupe, male and female alike, began to choke up at the thought of not doing another show.

Carl Reiner, creator of the show, reported: “I'm starting right away at Columbia, writing, directing and producing ‘Enter Laughing.’”

Van Dyke commented: “I'm going to sleep for a month. Then I go to Columbia to start work on ‘Divorce, American Style.’”

Moray Amsterdam: “I start tomorrow doing commercials for General Electric light bulbs. I've got a couple of pictures I may do, and I'll probably line up another series.”

Rose Marie: “I'm going to Australia to play some dates, then I come back in June and make a pilot about a Meter Maid, one of those lady policemen who check parking meters.”

Mary Tyler Moore: “I'm talking to Universal about my first picture under contract there. It may be ‘Thoroughly Modern Millie’ with Julie Andrews. Also, my husband (NBC executive Grant Tinker) has been transferred to New York as program head, so I'll be moving. I really hate to leave.”

Want Ads GR 4-3131

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



TRACE ELEMENTS? WHAT ARE THEY?

TRACE ELEMENTS ARE THE PLANT FOODS THAT CROPS NEED IN VERY SMALL AMOUNTS... MANGANESE, BORON, COPPER, ZINC, MOLYBDENUM, IRON AND OTHERS.

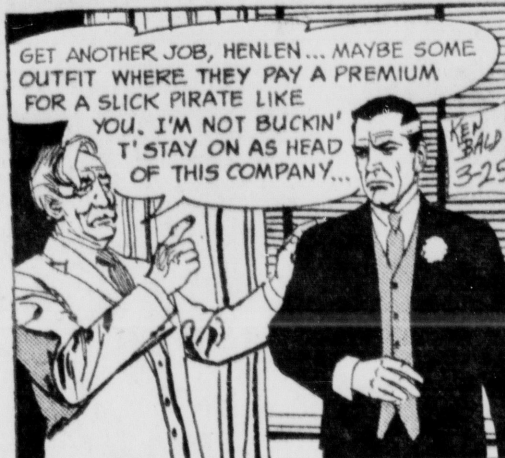
DON'T ALL FERTILIZERS HAVE TRACE ELEMENTS?

YES, ALL DRY FERTILIZERS HAVE SOME TRACE ELEMENTS, BUT IN FELLEFORM, SMITH-DOUGLASS ADDS TREL. ITS' EXCLUSIVE FORMULA OF TRACE ELEMENTS. THIS SUPPLEMENTS THE TRACE ELEMENTS IN YOUR SOIL.

HUSTON FARM SERVICE

Stoutsville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-5957

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



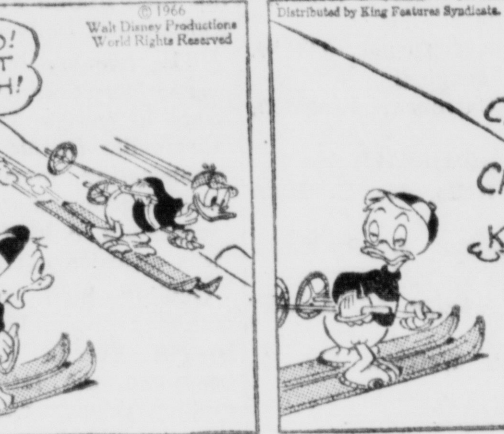
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



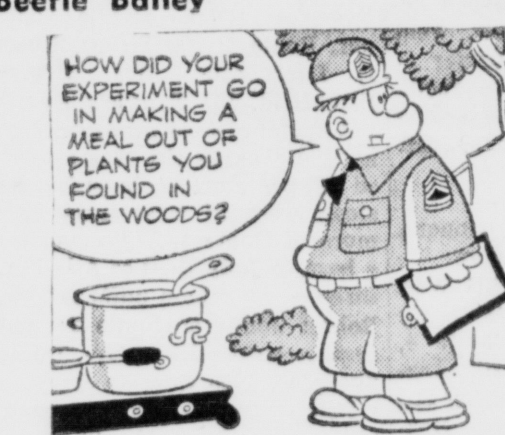
by Prantice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etto Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

31. Poultry and Eggs

CHICK starter, feeders and fountains, poultry litter. Steele Producers Co., 134 E. Franklin Street.

BABY chicks and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate or future delivery. C.P.O. - Maina Arms Hatchery, Route 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-8800.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION SALE

Hampshire Boars and Open Glits
Featuring Certified Litter Boars
Monday, March 28, 1966
Clark County Fairgrounds,
Springfield, Ohio
Show: 5:30 P.M.
Sale: 7:30 P.M.
Health Papers Furnished
Ohio Hampshire
Swine Breeders Ass'n
Floyd Henkelman, Secy-Treas.
R. No. 5, Washington C. H. Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) PDQ - game—C
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" — 1937
5:00—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Well, Fargo
(6) Superman
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:25 (10) News
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Louis S. Hitler and Martha H. Ebenhack, Administrators of the Estate of Jennie M. Hitler, deceased.
vs.
Louis S. Hitler and Martha H. Ebenhack, Plaintiffs
Defendants.

No. 24918

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction, Monday, the 4th day of April, 1966, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described property situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Washington and bounded and described as follows:

Tract No. 1: Being the southeast quarter of Section No. 28, Township 11 and Range 21, W.S., containing 40 acres of land more or less, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following tract of land conveyed by Dora Hosler and husband, and recorded in the Deed Records of said County in Volume 44, at page 504, to wit: Beginning at a stake in the middle of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike and in the section line 82 poles west of the southeast corner of this section, thence with the section line N. 87 1/2 degrees E. 81 poles and 20 links to a stone in the middle of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike, thence with said Turnpike S. 58 1/4 degrees 105 poles and 2 links to the beginning, containing 16 4/5 acres of land more or less, ALSO EXCEPTING the following described real estate conveyed by Clay L. Hitler and Jennie M. Hitler, husband and wife, and recorded in the Deed Records of said County in Volume 113, at page 525, to wit: Beginning at a point in the center of the Old Tarlton Pike, thence with the center of said Pike in a northeasterly direction a distance of 145 feet, thence in a southeasterly direction and parallel with the Old Tarlton Pike to a point in the half - section line 145 feet south of the place of beginning, thence North with the center of said Pike, thence South with the center of said Pike, thence with the center of said Pike in a northeasterly direction a distance of 145 feet, thence in a southeasterly direction and parallel with the Old Tarlton Pike to a point in the half - section line 145 feet south of the place of beginning, containing 8,700 square feet of land, more or less and being a part of the southeast quarter of Section 28, Township 11, Range 21, W.S. ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom the following tract of land conveyed by Clay and Jennie M. Hitler to Henry Bolender by deed recorded in Vol. 113, Page 525, Pickaway County Deed Records, to wit: Beginning at a stone in the southwest corner of lands owned by Henry Bolender; thence with his south line in an easterly direction 321 feet to a stone in the corner of said Henry Bolender; thence with another line of said Henry Bolender in a southerly direction 38 feet to a stone in the center line of the Old Tarlton Road, thence with the center of said road in a westerly direction 308 feet to a stone at the intersection of said Old Tarlton Road with Bolender Road; thence with said Bolender Road in a Northerly direction 233 feet to the beginning, containing 1 acre and 35 rods of land, more or less and being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 11, Range 21, W.S., being all that part of said quarter section lying North of said Old Tarlton Road.

Tract No. 1 containing in all 141.79 acres, more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

Tract No. 2: Being a part of the northeast quarter of Section No. 28, Township 11, Range 21, W.S., Beginning at a post, the southeast corner of said quarter section; thence with the section line N. 102 poles and 17 links to a post in the section line; thence West 50 poles to a post; thence South 102 poles and 16 links to a post in the half-section line; thence East 50 poles to the place of beginning, containing 32 1/4 acres of land, more or less but subject to all legal highways.

Tract No. 1 is appraised at \$40,000.00 and Tract No. 2 is appraised at \$14,000.00. Said tracts must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Ten (10 per cent) percent cash, balance on day of sale with balance in full upon delivery of the deed. Possession in full upon delivery of the deed.

I, W. Adkins Jr., and Alvin Berger, Attorneys for Administrators.

Louis S. Hitler,
Martha H. Ebenhack
Administrators of the Estate of
Jennie M. Hitler, deceased.
Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1.

31. Poultry and Eggs

CHICK starter, feeders and fountains, poultry litter, Steele Produce Co., 134 E. Franklin Street.

BABY chicks and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate future delivery. C.T.O. - Mans arms Hatchery, Route 4, Circleville, Ohio Phone 474-8890.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION SALE

Hampshire Boars and Open Boils

Featuring Certified Litter Girls

Monday, March 28, 1966

Clark County Fairgrounds,

Springfield, Ohio

Show: 5:30 P.M.

Sale: 7:30 P.M.

Health Papers Furnished

Ohio Hampshire

Swine Breeders Ass'n

Floyd Henkelman, Secy-Treas.

R. No. 5, Washington C. H. Ohio

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is the way the Dick Van Dyke show ends; not with a gag, but a flock of wild tracks.

The man - emmed series filmed its final show this week; it is quitting not because of bad ratings but because its key personnel want to pursue careers in feature films.

There were no speeches, no fanfares for the closing performance. After five years of work together, the cast spent the last minutes doing wild tracks, pieces of dialogue to be dubbed on film later.

"It's better this way," confided a production aide. "If we made any dramatic gestures, there would be all that crying."

He said that Mary Tyler Moore and Rose Marie seemed close to tears.

"It's the men I'm worried about," said the aide. "I hate to see grown men cry."

There was truth in his comment. At the Tahitian-type party following the last show, key members of the troupe, male and female alike, began to choke up at the thought of not doing another show.

Carl Reiner, creator of the show, reported: "I'm starting right away at Columbia, writing, directing and producing 'Enter Laughing.'"

Van Dyke commented: "I'm going to sleep for a month. Then I go to Columbia to start work on 'Divorce, American Style.'"

Morey Amsterdam: "I start tomorrow doing commercials for General Electric light bulbs. I've got a couple of pictures I may do, and I'll probably line up another series."

Rose Marie: "I'm going to Australia to play some dates, then I come back in June and make a pilot about a Meter Maid, one of those lady policemen who check parking meters."

Mary Tyler Moore: "I'm talking to Universal about my first picture under contract there. It may be 'Thoroughly Modern Millie' with Julie Andrews. Also, my husband (NBC executive Grant Tinker) has been transferred to New York as program head, so I'll be moving. I really hate to leave."

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) First Look — C
(6) Cartoons
(10) Cartoons — C
12:30—(4) Exploring — C
(6) Cartoons — C
(10) Porter Wagoner
1:00—(4) International Zone
(6) Hoppy Hooper — C
(10) Movie — "East of Eden"
1:30—(4) This Week
(6) Pin Busters
2:00—(4) Basketball Tourney Finals
(6) East - West All Star Basketball
(10) Porter Wagoner
2:30—(4) Star Showcase
(6) Upeat
3:00—(10) Golf Classic
3:30—(6) Movie — "Give My Regards to Broadway"
4:00—(4) Movie — "Saracen Blade"
(10) Barn Dance — C
4:30—(10) Twentieth Century
5:00—(6) World of Sports
(10) Movie — "Hercules"
5:30—(4) Greyhound Derby
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Jimmy Dean
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C
7:30—(4) Basketball Tourney Finals
(6) Grand Ole Opry
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:00—(6) Donna Reed
8:30—(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Secret Agent
9:00—(4) Movie — "Benny Goodman Story" — C
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace — C
(10) The Loner
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
11:00—(6) News
(4) News, Sports, Weather
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Local News
11:30—(10) Movie — "The Last Time I Saw Paris"

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) College Bowl Quiz
(6) Wild Cargo
(10) Bible Telecourse
12:30—(4) Wild Kingdom
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Face the Nation
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Direction '66
(10) Changing Times
1:30—(4) Wanted — Dead or Alive
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Amateur Hour
2:00—(4) Big Three Golf
(6) Basketball — Royals vs Celtics
(10) Outdoor Show
2:30—(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(4) Naked Kid
3:30—(4) Southern 500 — C
4:00—(6) Golf
(6) American Sportsman — C
(10) Town Meeting
5:00—(4) Movie — "Fingers of Henri Tourle"
(6) Movie — TBA
(10) Movie — "Night People" — C
6:00—(4) News
6:30—(4) Telephone Hour — C
(6) Science in Action — C
7:00—(6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie — C
7:30—(4) Disney's World — C
(10) My Favorite Martian — C
8:00—(6) FBI — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
8:30—(4) Branded — C
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "Beloved Infidel" — C
(10) Perry Mason
10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line
1:00—(4) News
(6) News Weather and Sports
(10) News
11:15—(6) News
11:30—(10) Movie — "No Place to Hide"
(4) Movie — "Take and Put"

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etto Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Want Ads
GR 4-3131

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



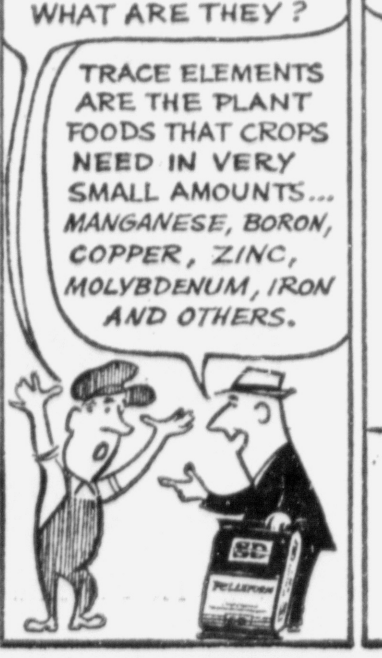
ARE ALL FERTILIZERS OF THE SAME ANALYSIS?



BUT I THOUGHT STATE LAW SET UP CERTAIN MINIMUMS.



TRACE ELEMENTS? WHAT ARE THEY?



DON'T ALL FERTILIZERS HAVE TRACE ELEMENTS?



Mr. Abernathy



Mr. Abernathy



Mr. Abernathy



LBJ's Jetliner Equipped For Aerial Conferences

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's luxury airplane has been refitted so he can talk face to face with more guests on each flight and, if he chooses, hold aerial news conferences.

The most striking features of the renovated Boeing 707 transport are folding interior walls and built-in microphones and loudspeakers so the President can use the plane as a flying auditorium or conference room.

Johnson made his first flight aboard the revamped Air Force One when he went to New York Wednesday to attend funeral services for the wife of Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y. On that trip he tried out some of the plane's new facilities.

Unlike commercial airliners, Johnson's plane now has a main passenger cabin in which all seats face the tail. Although experts say this arrangement provides greater safety in a crash landing, this was not the reason for reversing the seats.

The purpose was to permit passengers to face the presidential suite, located just to the rear of the wings.

This looking - backward posture is a key element in the new design of the plane because the wall between the passenger compartment and Johnson's combination office-lounge can be opened.

Under the new arrangement, Johnson can sit at his kidney-shaped desk, with microphone in front of him, and talk directly to a plane load of guests.

New electronic facilities enable passengers to address the President directly, too, and their words are heard throughout the aircraft which can carry about 80 passengers.

Business Briefs

General Telephone Co. of Ohio rang up its busiest year on record in 1965, setting new highs in capital construction, revenues, earnings and operations.

In the annual report to shareholders, Robert M. Wopat of Marion, president, cited 1965 as "the most progressive in the company's history."

General of Ohio, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp., New York, is the nation's 11th largest independent telephone company and seventh largest in the General System.

Highlights of the year saw a record gain of 19,978 telephones and installation of the 300,000th telephone. General of Ohio at year end had 305,352 phones, serving more than 650 cities and communities, the report noted.

Plant construction of more than \$15.9 - million pushed total plant investment to \$131,110,400. This represents \$259 in equipment for every telephone served. Capital construction for 1966 will total nearly \$20-million.

On the financial side, operating revenues increased 8 percent, totaling \$36,379,332, while operating expenses (excluding depreciation) showed a 9 percent increase, totaling \$14,045,200, the report noted.

The Vogue Beauty Salon, formerly located at 240 Watt St., is now operating at 312 N. Court St.

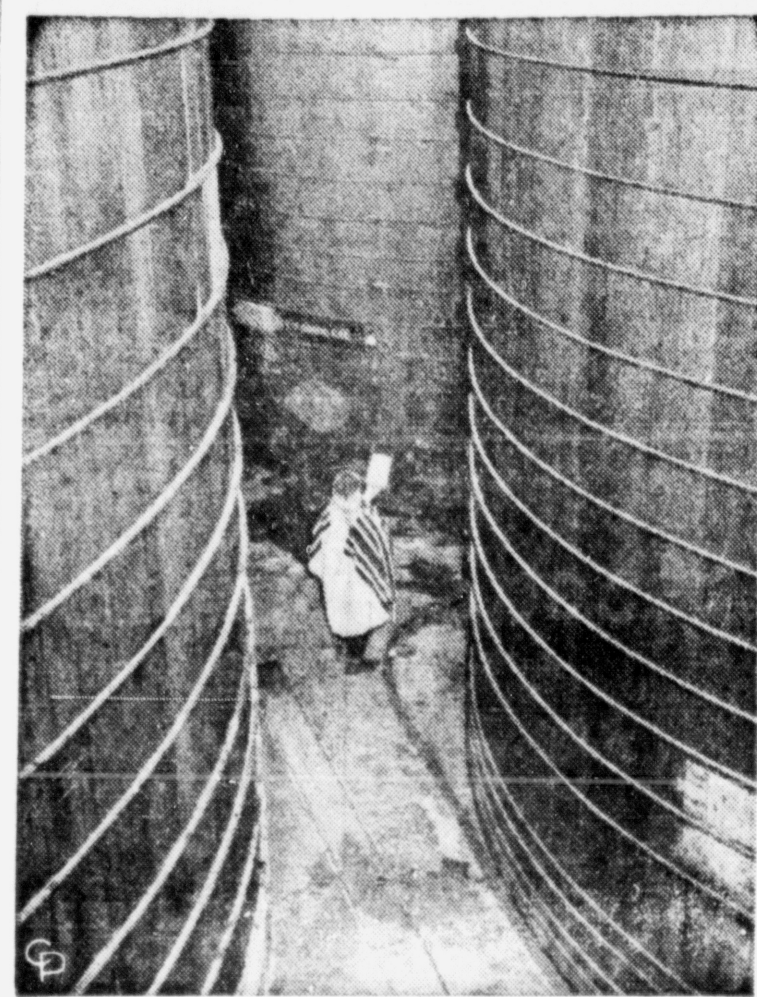
Full Seabee Battalion Airlifted to Da Nang

DAVISVILLE, B.I. (AP) — A Seabee battalion was airlifted from here to South Viet Nam last week aboard 10 jet transports.

Mobile Construction Battalion 1 has about 600 men and is now at Da Nang.



COOKIE JAR CASUALTY?—Gary Brown, 4, sports a real eye-catcher as the family basset, Winnie, comforts him in Schenectady, N.Y. Gary tumbled off the kitchen cabinet, and there is a theory that he was reaching for cookie jar.



PREPARING FOR PASSOVER—A religious supervisor preparing for the Passover holiday pauses for prayer at the Manishevitz Wineries in Brooklyn. The facility produces millions of gallons of sacramental wine for the festival, which commemorates the release of Israelite slaves.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Clifford Armstrong, Laurelville, surgical
Mrs. Ruth Haddock, 327 Barnes Ave., surgical
Fred Hunt, 1207 Williams Drive, surgical
Mrs. Robert Turner, 133 W. Mound St., surgical
William Carmean, Kingston, surgical

DISMISSALS

Edward Wells, 484 E. Main St.
Lowell Hunter, 817 S. Washington St.
Rebecca Arledge, 432 E. Mill St.
Mrs. Jack Weikert, 587 E. Franklin St.

A-C FFA Unit Holds Meeting

The Amanda - Clearcreek Future Farmers of America held a meeting in the Vo-Ag room. Greenhands initiated to Chapter Farmers were Carl Rieneid, Bill Roark, Larry Smith, Larry Miller, and Jim Romine. There were 21 members present and one guest. President Bill Francis conducted the business meeting. David Sharp gave the corn picking report. The chapter decided what crops would be planted on the FFA farm this year. New business consisted of getting a new hitch for the plow and plans for painting and fixing the truck were discussed.

The coming events for the month of March are the FFA and FFA banquet and the Vo-Ag class trip to COBA on Mar. 30.

Long Vacation Plan Fails To Produce Jobs

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The extended vacation plan has not created the jobs it was intended to says L.W. Abel, president of the United Steel Workers of America.

Abel told a convention it was expected that 25,000 new workers would be needed to take the place of workers on such vacations but that companies were working regular employees overtime instead of hiring replacements.

The plan gives senior employees a 13-week vacation every five years.

2-Day Homemaker Festival Termed Successful Venture

Another large crowd of homemakers was on hand for Thursday night's final performance of the Blue Flame Festival at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The two-day festival, sponsored by Columbia Gas of Ohio in conjunction with The Circleville Herald and local cooperating merchants, was staged before more than 1,500 spectators. A long list of gifts was awarded each night.

Guiding both shows were manager Bob Eichhorn and hostess Brenda Burris. They presented the latest in home-making ideas, with plenty of comedy added.

The grand prize, awarded following last night's show, went to Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer of Stoutsville. She was the recipient of a 52-piece silverservice and chest, presented by L. M. Butch Jewelers.

HERE are other winners, their prizes and the donors:

Mrs. Harry Sabine, 123 Watt St., thermospoon (Gas Co.); Mrs. George Clifton, Route 4, Spice Island set (Gas Co.); Linda Garrett, 943 S. Pickaway St., cook book (Gas Co.); Mrs. Hazel El Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive, shish-kebab (Gas Co.); Mary J. Parks, Route 1, food packaging set (Mac's Good-year); Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane, salad bowl set (B. F. Goodrich); Mrs. Bertha Drake, Route 4, radio (Dougherty Appliances); Carol Pontious, 449 Stella Ave., carving knife (Pettit Appliances); Mrs. James Franklin, Route 3, table lamp (Mason Furniture); Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Route 1, harvest time pattern starter set (L. M. Butch); Mrs. John Strawser, Route 1, Tupperware floral piece (John Rutan); Mrs. Charles Joliffe of 270 Walnut Creek Pike and Mrs. Carl Purcell of 156 W. Franklin St., cakes (Lindsey Bakery); Amel-

Larson Is Re-Elected Air Force Group Chief

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jess Larson of Washington, D.C., has been re-elected president of the Air Force Association.

He is former head of the General Services Administration and is a major general in the Air Force Reserve.

Need Outside Storage Space? Get One of These BIG 6' x 6' All Metal UTILITY BUILDINGS

\$109.50
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Only \$18.25 Per Month

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES:
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New Gadget Warns Pilot Of Collision

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — An airplane pilot suddenly hears a beeping sound, looks to his dash panel, sees an arrow pointing upward, and swings his craft in that direction.

That, McDonnell Aircraft Corp., said Thursday, is how air collision can be prevented.

McDonnell calls it Eliminate Range Zero System (EROS), a device that first warns the pilot his craft is approaching another shows him what action to take — up, down or level off.

"This could have prevented air collisions that have taken hundreds of lives in the past," said one McDonnell spokesman. "It could have prevented the crash of two airliners over the Grand Canyon in 1956 that killed 128 persons."

EROS gives a 60-second warning at speeds of up to four times the speed of sound and beeps a collision signal at 1 1/2 miles apart for subsonic air speeds.

William Osmun, manager of technical information services for the Air Transport Association, said in Washington that "as far as we know, McDonnell is more advanced than anybody in this field. We don't know of anybody else who has the actual hardware ready."

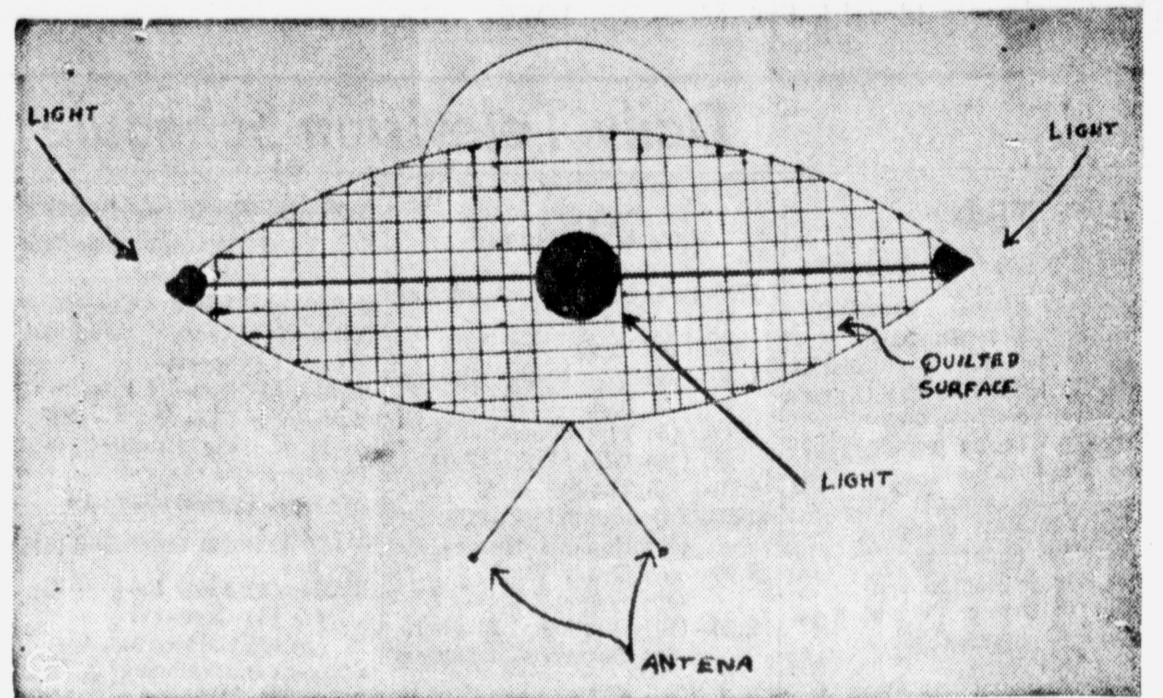
The Federal Aviation Agency, airlines representatives and military officials have been discussing the collision avoidance device with McDonnell for some time. No specific production plans have yet been made.

McDonnell, builder of U.S. spacecraft, did not say what the system would cost "because there are too many variables." The spokesman said the only possible collisions between airplanes using the device "would come during tight military formation flying when planes are within feet of each other."

Work began on EROS in 1957 and was intensified in 1960 when two fighter planes collided over the St. Louis McDonnell plant and two men were killed.

McDonnell has been testing 26 of the warning systems in the company's Phantom jets, manufactured for the U.S. armed forces. EROS is mounted under the aircraft. It can protect 1,000 planes at a time within a 40-mile radius of each other.

EROS works by radio signals transmitted every two seconds. Calculation of the time delay between transmission from one plane and reception by another enables the device to measure the distance between planes, the rate of approach and the altitude of both aircraft. Pilots are told at the same time what to do by up-and-down arrows or a red level-off light in their cabins.



THAT MICHIGAN UFO—A policeman and five other persons among the many who said they saw "unidentified flying objects" in the Ann Arbor, Mich., area put together this drawing of one they saw on the ground. Witnesses said there were four "sister ships" hovering over the UFO, pitted "like coral rock." It was said to be about the length of an auto, pulsating, and "there seemed to be a kind of fog underneath it," said a witness.

Collegians To Commute To Class in Submarine

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Some students at Florida Atlantic University soon will have to commute about 30 miles to one of their classrooms — the last mile or so via submarine.

The classroom will be lowered into the Atlantic just off Palm Beach early this summer, to float underwater like a tethered balloon.

It will be an undersea laboratory, the first of its kind in the United States.

The idea was broached last May by John H. Perry Jr., a Florida publisher of many interests, in discussions with Kenneth Williams, president of the university at Boca Raton.

Basic design of the laboratory was worked out by engineers of Perry Submarine Builders, Inc., a subsidiary of Perry's publishing company.

They incorporated ideas recommended by Florida Atlantic's ocean engineering staff and Edwin Link, pioneer underwater explorer and head of Ocean Systems, Inc., of New York.

The laboratory will be a cylinder 14 feet long and 8 feet in diameter, with viewing ports.

Plans are to anchor the cylinder 30 feet below the surface in about 50 feet of water. Air will be supplied at twice atmospheric pressure through a hose from a compressor above water.

A two-man Perry submarine, called a Cubmarine, will ferry students and instructors to the laboratory. The Cubmarine will lock into an underside port, permitting dry entry and exit.

The Cubmarine is similar to

one of two small submarines chartered by the U.S. Navy to search for a hydrogen bomb lost

recently in a bomber crash off Spain.

"There will be broad scientific and industrial interest in the ocean laboratory project," said Prof. Charles R. Stephan, chairman of Florida Atlantic's oceanography department.

"I don't know of anything else like it on the university level, although, of course, there have been other sea labs," Stephan said.

Studies of currents, temperatures, salinity and underwater sediment, as well as biological sampling, soil bearing and corrosion experiments are planned.

"I don't expect we'll exceed more than four people working in the laboratory at any one time," Stephan said. "They will stay down two or three hours at a time."

Unlike previous sea labs, which stood on legs or a frame on the ocean's bottom, this one will hover in the water, with a positive buoyancy of about 20 tons.

The following Farm Bureau members from here attended a banquet Tuesday evening in the Lancaster - Fairfield Union School: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart.

The Dick Reichelderfer family spent Saturday in Columbus with relatives.

Arnold Reichelderfer is a patient in Lancaster Hospital.

Mrs. Ann Luckhart and Brent were in Lancaster Monday evening.

Amesssage from your Pharmacist.
This Is National Poison Prevention Week

Did you know that there are 400,000 children accidentally poisoned each year?

The causes of poisoning are many!

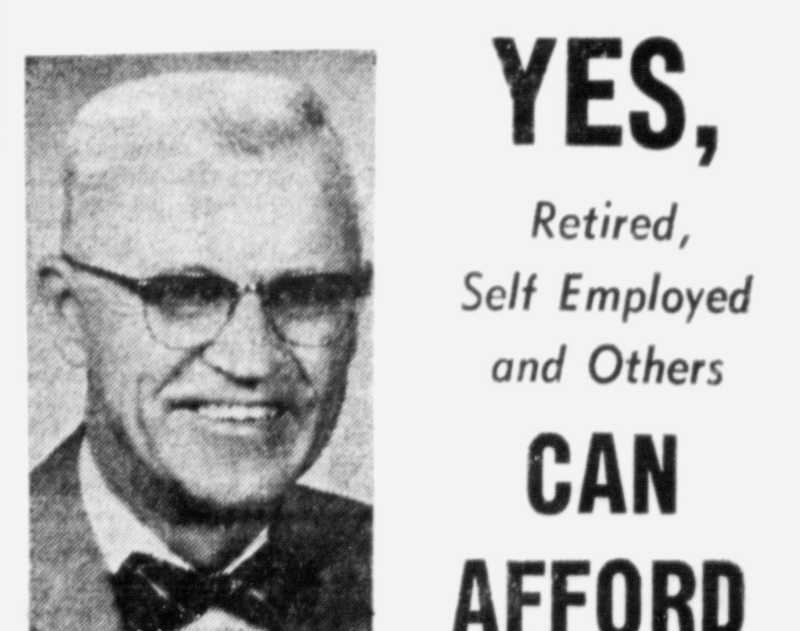
- Medications are involved in 31% of the cases!
- Common household products in 21% of cases!

Some Good Rules to Follow:

1. Never call medicine "candy" as children may want more when you aren't around.
2. Destroy all old medications.
3. Always return medication to safe storage after using.
4. Keep all liquids and solids that may be poisonous out of the reach of children.

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